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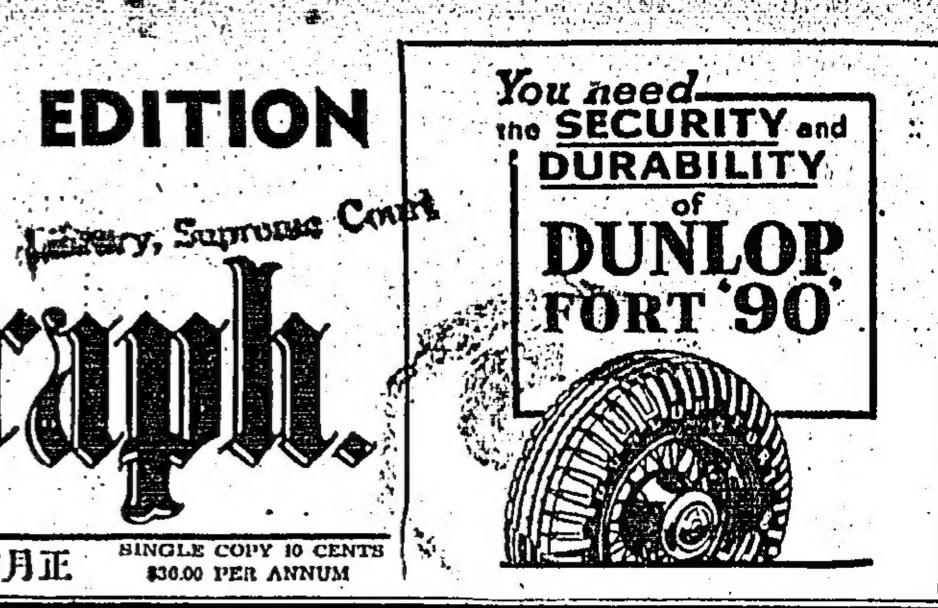
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EVACUAT ENORMOUS AREA RECOMMENDED

Matter Apparently Hands of Governments

Hankow, Feb. 3.

No. 15432

The various embassies here have received copies of the Note delivered yesterday to their representatives in Peiping by the "Provisional Government." urging all foreign nationals to evacuate a huge area north of the Yangtse River.

In view of the big issues involved none of the embassies is willing to offer comment, and it is believed that they have all referred the matter to their home governments.

In its scope the warning is unprecedented. Previously the Japanese, before bombing Chinese cities, only requested the evacuation of neutrals from specified cities and towns, but the area now involved comprises a part or the whole of seven provinces-Kiangsi, Anhwei, Shantung, Honan, Hupeh, Shansi and Szechuen-in which more than 150,000,000 Chinese are believed to live. A large number of foreign missionaries and educationists also reside in this colossal area.

Considerable alarm is felt regarding | the position of Hankow, where a congested Chinese population of about 1,000,000 intermingles freely in the districts where a large foreign community resides,

Various embassies have been established here, and there are large American, French, and interests in the city.--German Reuter.

STOP PRESS

FRENCH CRUISER

OFF HAINAN

The French cruiser which had been

anchored in Hollow harbour for the

last five days steamed off for Yulin,

The cruiser has been recently dis-

patched to Hainan to protect French

interests and nationals on the island.

CAR OVERTURNS,

DRIVER UNHURT

one of the trees on the footpath.

nan Island, yesterday.

-Central News.

Holhow, Feb. 3.

FRANCE ORDERS ATTACK

Warships To Sink Submarines On Commerce Lanes

Britain To Follow Suit

The French government to-night to its warships on patrol duty in the Mediterranean to attack and if possible destroy all submarines found submerged outside Spanish territorial waters on the maritime routes west of the meridian running through a point 25. miles east of Marseilles, states a Foreign Office communique.

The same communique indicates that the British Admiralty is Issuing similar instructions to its patrol important harbour in southern Hal- | vessels .- Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP SEIZED SAYS BARCELONA RUMOUR

Barcelona, Feb. 3. It is rumoured that a British freighter, loaded with oranges, has been seized off Valencia by an Insurgent warship.

Newcastle are stated to be proceeding to the spot at full speed.

The cruisers Southampton and

appears that Mr. Beddow was tem- abourd the cruiser Newcastle during pornrily blinded by the lights of a the afternoon before she sailed for on his own side of the road, striking |-Reuter.

WARSHIPS READY London, Feb. 3. in their campaign against pirates in troop concentrations in retaliation. the Mediterranean.

assisting them, this is the greatest command is disputching large re- sored. naval concentration the Spanish war inforcements to the north bank of

the survivors of the Endymion, be- The fall of Fengyang, and Ting- protesting in writing to the Japanese cause of whose sinking the warships yuan, respectively 10 miles southeast | Consul-General against the unreasonare preparing to strike. They scoff and 35 miles east of Pengpu, has been able exercise of consorship in respect nt the suggestion that their ship may confirmed by Chinese military re- to two press messages lodged at have struck a mine. They said they ports, which state that the Chinese Shanghal for transmission to London.

on the bridge of the ship and went defence works had been totally Nanking while the Consul will be on down with her, they relate. United destroyed by Japanesa artillery and furlough is at present receiving con-

One section of Takong village in Punyu district, Kwangtung Province, showing the houses wrecked by Japanese bombs on January 26. Scores of civilians were killed and wounded.

CUSTOMS S'HAI CHINESE REVENUE IN JAPANESE BANK FOR SAFE-KEEPING

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

Government

Washington, Feb. 3.

May Operate

Merchant Fleet

The Federal Government with-

in a reasonably short time may

be forced to own and operate

the entire merchant fleet of the

United States, declared the

recently appointed Ambassador

to Great Britain, Mr. P. Kennedy.

ty of state railway ownership,

He also suggested the possibili-

Mr. Kennedy said within a

decade the United States must

have 500 new merchantny \ for

purposes of national defence as

naval auxiliaries, the cost of

these being about \$1,050,000,000.

Japanese

Censorship

House Of Commons

Questioned in the House of Com-

Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary,

He, however, was unaware that

On the other hand the British

any such telegrams had been cen-

... London, Feb. 3.

-Reuter.

in Shanghai.

Negotiations for Japanese control of the Shanghai Customs have been deadlocked, according to a statement by Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in the lower House to-day.

"However, the Japanese authorities are pursuing a to Canton from this port on schedule, policy of keeping a vigilant watch on Customs revenues in Shanghai, and they are being placed in the Yokohama. Specie Bank for safekeeping," he said.

Asked if Chinese customs revenue would be appropriated towards the funds set aside for the rehabilitation of the Shanghai area, the Premier replied that he did not think that customs revenue would be used for such a purpose, "inasmuch as military operations are still in progress and revenue has accordingly constderably decreased."

Mr. Hirota added that Japan had no intention of taking over the Customs, but was adhering strictly to a surveillance of revenues. These, however, owing to declines, were considered insufficient for covering

FURIOUS BATTLE RAGING

Chinese Deny Loss Of Pengpu And Linhwaikwan 1

Hsuchow, Feb. 4. Chinese and Japanese forces on the The rumour is not corroborated by southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow While driving up Garden Road at the British Consul at Valencia who Rallway are reported to be locked in 1.30 a.m. to-day, a car driven by Mr. says he has no knowledge of any a life and death struggle at Linhwel-H. H. Beddow of King's College, British merchaniman intercepted in kwan, and Pengpu, the capture of turned over on its side after collid- the Mediterranean since the sinking which places as claimed by the ing with a tree but the driver happily of the Endymion and the loss of ten Japanese has been emphatically escaped all but minor bruises. It lives aboard. He also stated he was denied by Chinese military authorities. mons by Captain Peter MacDonald,

Throughout yesterday, Japanese down-coming car and turned too far the position of the reported seizure. planes supporting the attack of their garding censorship in Shanghai, Mr. troops bombed in relays Chinese posttions at these two places, unloading in a written reply, said that the tons of high explosives. Chinese Forty British and twenty-five planes, though in smaller numbers, the right to censor messages from Reuter Special. French warships are ready for action also appeared and bombed Japanese Great Britain to British newspapers

In view of the severity of the fight Together with the Italian ships now raging the Chinese military the Hwal River.

forces retired from these points on Mr. Eden said that the question of The Master and his wife remained the night of January I after their further diplomatic representation to acrial bombardment. Central News. sideration. Revier.

BAYONETS GLINT IN CANTON'S STREETS

Colony Shipping In Quandary

Canton, Feb. 4. Canton awakened to-day to an atmosphere of uncertainty but there is still no official information to explain the tension.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets are at present patrolling the streets throughout the city.

Telephone communication disrupted.—Reuter. The order issued by the Canton Government to foreign ships to leave the harbour is received locally with mixed feelings—some companies suspending their services to that port

indefinitely while others are continuing their run. For instance, the Tung On Steamship Company, owners of the s.s. Tung On and Sal On, have decided to suspend service, it was learned this morning. The s.s. Fatshan, owned by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-

boat Company, is sailing for Canton at 11 a.m. to-day, however.

SHIPS GETTING AWAY

A wireless message from Canton was received this morning stating that the river boats were getting away at 8 a.m. without difficulty. Owing to telephone communications being broken it is difficult to get accurate news of the position and local firms before deciding to send their vessels are awaiting advice from Commodore E. B. C. Dicken. It is understood that the Commodore is expecting a report from the Commanding Officer of the West River Flotllia, Capt. A. E. M. B. Cunninghame-Graham.

900 PASSENGERS The last passenger train from Canton yesterday got into Kowloon at 12.40 n.m. and brought 900 passengers.

WALL ST. CRASHES

Communications Start Sharp Break

New York, Feb. 8. more points.

Selling in virtually all groups started with a sharp break in American Telephones and Telegraphs. Brokers attributed the decline partly to rumours regarding the forthcoming Federal Communication relations between China and Ger-Commission's report on the Company, many the Chinese Government feels though there have been no indica- highly satisfied with the great devotions of an adverse report.

Discussed MARKET DULL London, Feb. 3. On the Stock Market to-day gilt edges provided about the only feature Eden Explains To in an otherwise dull market.

close quiet.-Reuter. .

Internationals were lower in sympathy with New York. Brazillan bonds were weak following Mr. Anthony Eden's statement that no date had been fixed for conversations with regard to resumption of debt. the Canadian-born Member of ber eased in sympathy with Wall Commodities, copper, tin and rub-Parliament for the Isle of Wight, re- Street.

On the Foreign Exchanges the French franc weakened on specula-Japanese authorities were claiming tive selling and then rallied on con-

GETS NO SUPPORT

| Consul-General | in Shanghai | was | Cairo, Feb. 3. The Waldist Party's petition to King Farouk for the appointment of a neutral Cabinet during the elec-

ALLEGEDLY SHIPPING MUNITIONS TO CHINA THROUGH HONGKONG

Less Criticism of Britain In Capital Circles

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

While the students' representatives of twenty universities and higher schools gathered at the Meiji Shrine and prayed for the recovery of the German Ambassador Herr von Dirksen, now ill with asthma, critical opinion appears to be growing stronger against Germany while anti-British comment is slackening.

The Tokyo Asahi declares Hongkong and Germany are stepping over Britain and shipping arms into China. It claims between January 15 and 31 Germany sent to China, through Hongkong, ten shiploads of merchandise, Britain eight.

GERMAN **ADVISERS** PRAISED

China Satisfied With Loyalty And Ability

Hankow, Feb. 4. "The Chinese Government has complete confidence in its German military advisers and is highly satisfled with their services," declared a spokesman of the National Government in an interview to-day. The declaration was made to refute the allegation, reportedly made by certain political observers in

interview with foreign nwespapermen, to the effect that German mill- ment through" Germany. Prince tary advisers serving with Chinese army had not made contribution of value either organisation or tactics of China's

The spokesman declared: "The Many stocks on Wall Street observer's remark is obviously at crashed through to their lowest variance with the facts. The German military advisers are welllevels since 1935 in to-day's trained and experienced in modern rading, with losses to five or warfare. In the service of China they have manifested both loyalty. and sincerity and their contributions preserve the traditional friendship have been numerous. The Government has complete confidence in

"In view of the traditional friendly tion to duty of its German advisers," It is expected that the market will the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Loyalists Ban Air Raids On Enemy Cities

Barcelona, Feb. 3. The Spanish Government has banned big air salds, limiting air force operations to co-operation with the army, pending the outcome of the Anglo-French negotiations with respect to indiscriminate bombing of civillan populations.

Britain and France are trying to arrange an agreement between the contending parties in Spain to put a stop to the horrors of air war- on non-combatants.-

Reuter. BELGIAN SUPPORT

Brussels, Feb. 3. The Chamber of Deputies has tions has not succeeded, according to adopted a Socialist motion, which the Chungking with Sinking is being a statement by the Premier, Mahmud Government accepted, that the Gov- vigorously pushed forward. ernment should associate fiscif with The Premier stated that the elec- the Anglo-French demarche regard-Government in a perfectly straight, and civilians in Spain-Reuter route between China and Russia. forward manner Reuter Special Special

"Germany has sent 2,200 bags of nitrate to Britain's 40; Germany has sent six aeroplanes to Britain's 13; Germany has sent 53 military motor cars to Britain's 36. Germany has also sent to China 375 tons of burbed wire and 3,400 cases of ammunition,'

the paper adds. Meanwhile, in the Diet, Mr. Yoshiji Yutani grilled Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, regarding Germany's participation in peace talks in China. "At such a time the Japanese are vehemently angered by such talk. In my opinion they are Inappropriate. Is this not third party interference when they use their good offices thus?"

- ATTITUDE UNCHANGED Mr. Hirota replied that Japan

continues to insist on direct talks with China. However, a third party's good offices cannot be termed interference when other means have been exhausted between the warring partles, he explained.

Mr. Yutani asked if the recent Imperial statement was motivated by the failure of the projected settle-Konoye, the Prime Minister, answered, but did not mention Germany, merely saying it was impossible to persuade Marshal Chlang Kal-shek to reconsider his attitude. Hence the Imperial statement.

BRITISH RELATIONS Mr. Seichiro Michii asked Mr.

Hirota regarding Japan's relations with Great Britain. The Foreign Minister replied that he intended to with that country, which apparently understands . In full the changes coming in the international situation In the Far East.

Various arguments had arisen in Japan as a result of Britain's past conduct. So far however, as far as the British Government is concerned, there is no definite confirmation that Britain has attempted any damage towards' Japan.

In the event of such a thing happening it is the duty of every Japanese diplomat to endeavour to persuade the other party to reconsider the position. It is incumbent on the Japanese Government to settle the present situation and Japan must threfore lead the other powers to understand the exact circumstances and to adjust themselves to the new

situation. "I believe that Great Britain, with her vast interests in the Far East, will be the first to realise this state of affairs," he said .- United Press.

Chinese Road Into Russia

Hankow, Feb. 4. To further facilitate overland communication. with the outside world, the Central Government's planfor constructing a new road linking

Aside from providing impotus to the development of western China, tions would be conducted under his ing the bombardment of open towns this road, will provide a direct

.(Further Stop Press News on

thing Any VOUL On mind?

Zoe Farmar this week tackles the worries of those who live alone-and hate it

ERHAPS it is the time of the year that brings in so many letters from young women who live alone and hate it (usually marked "Confidential," so no ‡ names). These writers sort themselves out into three ‡ types, and each explains the reason and answer to her ‡ own unhappiness in the way she writes of herself.

If only she would read her own letter objectively, as if it was from some other woman, she would see the answer pretty clearly. I And that is what I hope she will do.

First, then, there is the girl of twenty-six who has a £3 10s. a week job, lives in a furnished room, and writes pages about how futile I and pointless she feels her life to be. Her family are quite comfortably + off, live in the north of England, too far away to visit often. But her problem, she says, is not loneliness. She has collected quite a number of friends in London, goes out often.

COMY worry," she writes, "is, I suppose, a rather selfish one. You IVA see, most of my friends outside the office have more money . than I and I find myself envying their luxuries. It is not that I want to be with their homes and families. I have this awful feeling of instability when I am with them, and they, for instance, are discussing where they .are going for their holidays. I never seem to know until the last moment where I am going. . . . "

The problem, you see, of the girl who is used to the intimacy of family life but who lives too far away from home to enjoy it, and so loses touch with her own home

There are thousands of young women who live in this way, in a of staccato state: sometimes very entertained, sometimes spending Sunday in bed because they haven't been invited anywhere (and however much you like to laze itloses its luxury the moment there seems to be no alternative).

For this kind of loneliness (and . it is loneliness; living on the fringe of other people's lives, seeing them only occasionally is not the kind of friendship that makes up for a home) the solution is to build one's own background.

Easy to say, hard to do-but still not nearly so hard as hitchhike living. It means, in most cases, to stop using the place you sleep in as an address and making it into a

It means taking trouble with your leisure so that all of it is spent bullding up interests and friendships that will wear well.

And, since in most women the whole state comes of the desire, conscious or not, to get married, it means admitting for once that if you can't make anything of life on your own your're going to be quite a weight as a wife.

FIMEN comes quite another kind of letterfrom women who live in and for their jobs. Their worries are pretty different in each case (and are beanswered individually), but their real trouble is all the same.

They don't have any fun. In this transitory stage of work- music-hall occasionally. ing women, when the sickening self-consciousness of phrases like "the bachelor girl" has hardly died down, it is of course, difficult for a woman to make a reasonable life for herself on her own.

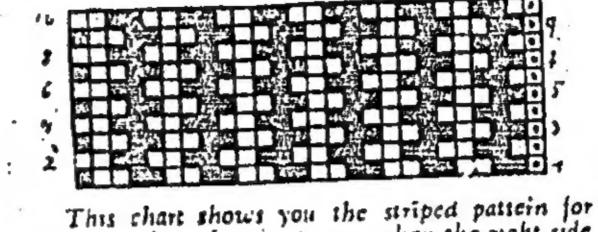
They cannot make the easy

I don't pretend to have a ready- interest.

life to their work" (and find their it can be made to pay,



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Abbreviations: k-knit, p-purl, st-stitch, sl-st.-The scarf and lower part of cap are worked in the striped pattern:-Ist row, k 2, p2. 2nd row, k 2, p 2. Work the first and the last st of every row as sl-st. The top of the cap is worked in

single rib, k 1, p 1.

THE SCARF

Cast on 51 sts in white wool. 1st to 162nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern, using white wool.

163rd row: K 25 sts with blue wool. and slip the remaining 26 sts on to a spare needle. 164th to 202nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern with blue wool on the 25 sts worked off in row 163.

Cast off the 25 sts. Pick up the 26 sts slipped on to the spare needle in 163rd row, k the 26 sts with red wool 164th to 202nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern with red, wool Cast off the 26 sts.

TO MAKE UP sew together the narrow edges of both coloured ends, and sew up the side edges of the coloured parts to form a roll. In order to make this sling somewhat narrower, sew up about 1 4ins. of it, starting from the white part of the

THE CAP

Cast on 127 sts in white wool. 1st to 26th row: Work straight in the striped pattern, using white wool. 127th row: K all sts with red wool. 28th row: Work straight in the striped pattern with red wool.

29th row: Work off the 1st st as stst (k-2, p-2) three times, k-2, p-1, p-2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k-2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work off last st as sl-st (123 sts).

30th row: Work off the 1st st as sist (k 2 p 2), twice, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2), eight times, k-2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1 work off the last st at sl-st (123 sts).

31st row: Work off the first st as sl-st (k 2, p 2) three times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2; p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work off the last st as sl-st (119 sts).

32nd row: Work off the 1st st as elst (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1, p 1 (k 2. p 2) seven times, k 1, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k' 1, p 1 (k 2 p 2) seven times, k 1, p 1 (k 2 p 2) three times, k 1, work off the last st as sl-st (119 sts).

33rd row: Work off the first st as sl-st (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1, k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 1, k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 1, k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 1 k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work the last at off as al-at (111 ats).

34th to 38th row: Work straight in the striped pattern, with red wool.

39th row: K all sts with blue wool. 40th row to 40th row: Work straight in the striped pattern with blue wool. 47th row (round): Increase 1 at at beginning of row, divide your 112 sts on three needles, close to form a round, and p all sts. 48th row: P all sts. 49th round; Change to single rib, k 1

50th round: K every 13th and 14th st tog. 51st round: Work straight (Work all following odd rows straight.) 52nd round: P every 12th and 13th st tog. 54th round: K every 11th and 12th st tog. 56th round: P every 10th and 11st at tog.

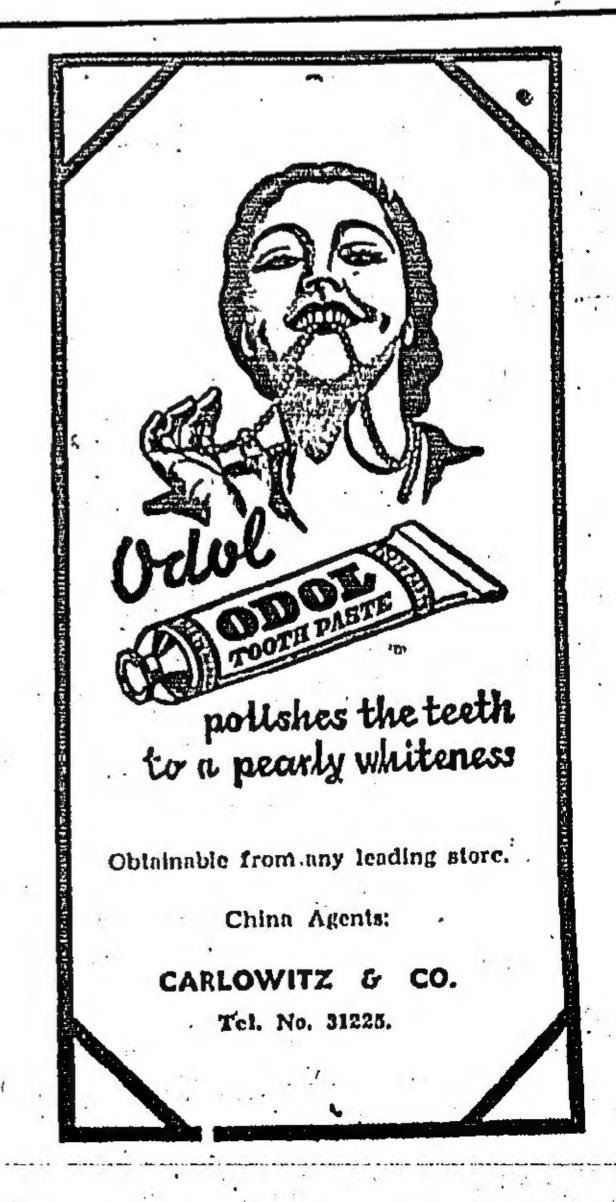
58th round: K every 9th and 10th st tog. 60th round: P every 8th and 9th st tog. 62nd round: K every 7th and 8th st tog. 64th round: P every 6th and 7th st tog. 66th round: K every 5th and 6th at tog.

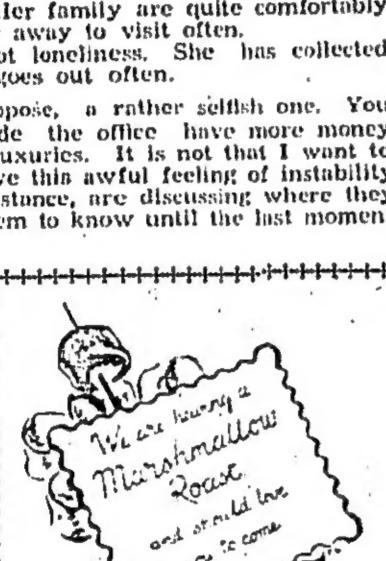
68th round: P every 4th and 5th at tog. 70th round: K every 3rd and 4th st tog. 72nd round: P every 2nd and 3rd at tog. 74th round: K always 2 sta tog all around. Slip the remaining 8 sts on to the thread, draw them together and stop the thread at wrong side of work.

Cut a circle of cardboard Cins. in diameter, and press the top of cap stretched over this piece of cardboard with a warm iron and damp cloth. Sew up lower part of cap at inside.

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Marshmallow Roast?

MARSHALLOW roast is a idea for a children's party; makes a bit of a change from the usual games, and the children can help arrange it themselves. Start by building up a big fire early in the

afternoon, so that by the time the guests arrive it is red and glowing. Turn out the lights, leaving only the firelight, and give each child some marshmallows (you can buy them by the pound at any sweetshop), a toasting fork or a long, straight stick whittled to a point.

The idea is to spear a marshmallow on the pointed end of the stick and hold it near a glowing part of the fire. Don't let it burn in one spot, but turn is slowly the whole time until it is a beautiful golden colour all over. The inside melts to a sweet sticky liquid, and the outside forms a thin crisp crust.

Half the fun of the roast lies in the amount of skill you can display in roasting. The children will quickly find that unless they're careful their marshallows will burn or else cook so slowly that they'll drip off the stick into the fire.

But a successfully roasted marshmallow is delicious; try it yourself and see what fun it is



judgment of less ambitious workers

'Again the remedy can only be does surprise me that more of these restaurants, cinemas, theatres and of interest in their work do not do sports by themselves, but not with- something about it. A talk with a out a certain sense of loneliness, doctor or anybody reasonably ac-And because of these women do quainted with human beings is so

matter) more optimistic approach is

becoming a little sharp and shrill) to cut out the sacrifice and go to a

AND the last batch (of A whom there are the most) are the ones who blame their jobs for their boredom and general

contacts with other people as a man found by individual treatment, but it They can, of course, go to women who are without any kind not join in the general interests obviously a first-step towards find-of other people.

made answer to their problem. As As is also to overcome those false with all problems brought about by starts of interest by going for a change of custom one can only find certain kind of job because you individual solutions-depending on have heard the "money is good." A the circumstances and character of personally (and financially, for that But at a guess I'd advise all those to find out what you are interested women who consciously "give their in first, and then see in what way

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SELF-DESTRUCTION PREFERRED TO CAPTURE

SOLDIERS FEEL SUICIDE RAISES JAPAN'S HONOUR

By H. O. THOMPSON United Press Staff Correspondent.

A party of dignified members of the House of Peers, the upper chamber in Japan's Parliament, stood in a dusty roadway of Tehchow discussing plans for continuing its inspection of the North China battle zone.

An airplane appeared from the south. Some of the men cast casual eyes upward, thinking it might be the plane they were to use for the return trip to Tientsin. Suddenly the ship dived and there was a furious rattling of machine-gun fire as the Chinese gunner strafed the street.

ESCAPE FROM FOREIGN LEGION

One Killed And Three Wounded In Dash For Liberty

ONLY ONE SUCCEEDS

One member of the French Foreign the Peers believe it. Legion has been killed, three others wounded, and a fifth has escaped in a dash for liberty made by the five

During the night of Christmas in action. Day, two Legionaries named Walter | Other officers told me ther had Sans and Rotts Reyberg went to a been frequent cases of officers and post where three others-Trenlich, men committing suicide at the front. John Nelson, and Jean Strandan- Japanese soldiers frequently choose were on guard, and the five of them death to capture and feel honour broke into the armoury and took bound to destroy themselves if they two rifles, 480 cartridges, and four feel they have not acquitted thembayonets. They then made off to- selves well or if they have failed wards Morocco, intending, it is be-lieved to join the Spanish Army. Serves well of it they serves well of its lieved, to Join the Spanish Army. vice.

captain in civilian clothes. He asked officer, was recuperating in Tientsin them what they were doing, and they told him they were returning from from wounds received in the storming manoeuvres and had lost their of the city walls at Chenting during down their arms.

The five men fell him and over-

STOPPED BY GUARDS

and got away. A little later, however, a patrol came across them, and in the battle which followed three of the men, Sans, Reyeberg. and Trenlich, were wounded, and Trenlich died a few minutes after they were captured. Another, who my troops. was wounded, was captured later at liberty.

The three who were taken alive was a true friend." are now under arrest at Sidi bel Abbas.

Four of the men are believed to be of British or American nationality. but this is not definitely established. as a man scarcely ever, gives his correct name and nationality on joining the Legion.

The MPs ducked for shelter, dignity thrown aside. They dived in doorways; one took refuge under a cart. Bullets kicked up clouds of dust. Here was warfare in earnest, more than the inspection party had anticipated.

No one was injured and a Japanese staff captain, guiding the party, said that there was more excitement than

real danger in the incident. "Really nothing at all," was the way Capt. T. Santo put it. "It was, no more dangerous than a cup of water thrown from a mountain-top." But he had a difficult time making

Captain Santo, a brave soldier and expert horseman, told me about the attitude of the Japanese toward death men on Saturday night from the on the field of battle. Members of outpost at Ain el Hadar, through the his own family had written him, he Mekerra Forest, says Exchange from sald, saying that while they hoped his health was excellent there would be The dead man is Rudolph Trenlich, great honour attached to his death

charged with attacking Chenting, Military Instituate banquet. powered him, and he was bound and Mizoguchi found that the artillery Schemes for fortifications along gagged and thrown back in the car. detachment backing him up was the Pacific and Atlantic coasts have The men then drove away in the commanded by a Capt. Kobayashi. been completely revised "in ac-

By this time troops had been "The success of our attack was due The new fortifications were already

driver swerved round the barrier, rifle and machine-gun barrage. Capt. all appreciate." only to be brought to a halt by other Kobayashi instructed his men by field "During this period of stress and guards further along the road. The latest report of the Geological "During this period of stress and the anxiety," Mr. Mackenzie continued, no promises of performance, they say telephone to direct their fire at the anxiety," Mr. Mackenzie continued, no promises of performance, they say record of recovery, especially in All five of the men jumped out machine-gun-bases and thus cover "Great-Britain-has always shouldered pilots will put the plane through

maining back with the guns, ad- struggles in this regard." charged the walls side-by-side with negotiating for a supply of antime. In fact, he helped me command aircraft and Bren guns.-Reuter.

"It was one of the rare times when One man got away unburt and is still the artillery has gone right to the front-line lighting instead of occupying the usual position at the rear. He

Mrs. W. H. West and wrung the necks fore arriving at the proper combinaof five canaries.



IT WAS GOUT-His right foot well protected, while he uses a cane, here is Great Britain's Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, who has been suffering from an attack of gout. But recuperating, he is shown leaving 10 Downing Street.

Canada's duty of supporting Great manoeuvres and nad lost their the southern Hopeh campaign. He detachments. Being suspicious, the told me a story of a comrade's emphasised by Mr. Mackenzie, Dominion Minister of National De-In command of the infantry unit fence, in a speech at the Canadian

"He was my classmate at the cordance with the Government's an-Military Academy," Mizoguchi said, nounced policy," said Mr. Mackenzie

thrown out over a wide area and largely to a renewal of friendship and barriers erected at points on the bravery by Capt. Kobayashi.

The new formeations were an early under way. "At present," added the bravery by Capt. Kobayashi.

We were about 150 metres in front barriers and was challenged, but the of the enemy and they opened in strategical reasons which you will aviation industry.

"Then Kobayashi, instead of re-should and must be supported in her tests which may result in:

vanced to the infantry positions and He added that the Government was

TREASURER "CRACKS" SAFE

Ogdensburg, N. Y.
City Treasurer M. M. Morse "crucked" the safe in police head- "flivver" plane for private flying. quarters vault when he solved the mystery of the missing combination. Pajaro, Cal. The safe had been closed since New Philadelphia, Ohio, at a cost of This city's candidate for the abandonment of T.E.R.A. activities about \$15,000 and will be completed "meanest man" entered the aviary of here. Morse worked half an hour be- early in January, officials say.

New Baronet Works In Bank

Here in Sydney there has been found, after a worldwide search lasting nine months, the heir to one of England's oldest baronetcies. His name is Frederic Farrand Trollope. He is a bank clerk—cares little for baronetcies.

He becomes the fourteenth holder of the baronetcy of Trollope of Case-wick, Lincolnshire, created in 1642, and owner of the South Lincolnshire estates of Braceborough and Great-

TELEGRAPH.

I saw the new baronet to-day. He is sixty-two years, old, single. He lives in Shirley-road, North Sydney, and is employed in a Sydney bank. He was most reticent about his plans, said to me:

"I expect to visit England next year, but I don't believe there are any estates in South Lincolnshire. The title won't make any difference to my way of living."

Search for the fourteenth baronet began when the thirteenth baronet, Sir Arthur Grant Trollope, died last

February. His heir was Frank Anthony Trollope, a distant cousin, and grandson

of Anthony Trollope, the novelist.

DID NOT MARRY Frank Anthony Trollope lived in

ther he had married and left a son

which began the nine-months' search. Now the search has ended. Frank ceeds to the title.

Lord Kesteven, on whose death, in with pleasure. 1915, it passed to his bachelor nephew. Captain Thomas Trollope. Within a few months, however, he lost his life when the troopship Mercian was torpedoed off the Egyp-

New Tailless Plane May Solve Air **Problems**

Washington, Jan. 5. The U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce

1. Increased safety.

2. Great speed in flight. 3. A lower landing speed.

transports. 5. Lower construction cost for cem-

mercial air liners.

6. Development of a low-cost The plane is being constructed

It is a development of the "Flying Wing" design and will be shaped like the wing of a modern transport plane with a "bulge" in the middle for passengers. It will be powered with a 125 horsepower engine of the "pusher" type, mounted at the rear. To make construction more economical, it is being made of wood, covered with fabric.

The Army recently has been testing a high speed bomber equipped cent, greater than a motor mounted in the usual manner. The reason is that the wings "direct" air currets toward the propellors and they complaints are being made by memobtain a better "bite" on the air.

bility that elimination of the fuselage ture. would reduce air resistance, may tend to increase the flight speed of the plane.

probability of slower landing speeds, Montreal. are matters which the plane itelf must prove in tests.

that tests are now being conducted which would reduce landing speeds -thereby solving an airport problem described as "chaotic."

New transport liners now being built are so large that it is expected proach other sporting bodies with a only a few of the major air terminals view to urging the Government to will be able to accommodate them. According to Air Commerce officials Reuter.

the "Flying Wing" will be examined and tested for its possible development into a large transport, carrying excess of expenditure over receipts passenger and cargo in its wings. If possible, this would eliminate the fuselage on present day ships.

Construction costs have been a major worry to airlines. The rapid "tigers," for a long time thought to development of technical improve- be extinct, have been found on the ments makes a transport out of date | West coast of the island. The anibefore it has outlived its usefulness. mals are about the size of a wolf, Lower construction costs would re- with a smooth-coated body and tall duce replacement costs.—United and broad black stripes on the

EMPIRE **NEWS**

SOUTH AFRICA TO MAKE GUNS

Johannesburg. Following successful tests with trench morter made locally, 4.5-in and 3.7-in howitzers are to be manufactured here within the next eight months as part of an experiment to which South Africa can manufacture her own ordnance from local material.

It is not yet certain whether the guns will be made in private factories or by a State department.

Air Defence Plans .-- When the first batch of the 100 acroplanes acquired from Great Britain arrives Australia, but he died. It was the in March the Union will have 250 need for definitely establishing whe- first line defence aircraft, exclusive of the South African Airways fleet. The Government hopes to have 500 first line machines plus reserves and Anthony Trollope did not marry- 1,000 pilots by 1941. Mr. Pirow. and Frederic Farrand Trollope suc- Minister of Railways and Defence, sald to-day that when Britain could sell something better than Junker The title was held by the second 'planes, the Government would buy

> Union's Best Customer.-At the United Party Congress at Bloemfontein to-day M. Pirow, answering criticism of the Government's purchase of German locomotives, said that the prices quoted by Germany were the lowest and those of Britain the highest. Despite this disparity the Government had decided to spend £500,000 with Britain, the Union's best customer.

Parachute Record .- Mr. William Kerr, the parachutist, who on Wednesday set up a new Empire record by jumping from a height of 22,-395ft., plans to attempt a world record jump. The present world re-cord is about 634 miles by the Russian, Kaitanoff,

COAL INDUSTRY'S PROSPECTS

The latest report of the Geological

A coal quotation standing at 4s 6d a year ago is to-day 8s. 5d, and share values have substantially risen. It is many years since the industry 4. Partial removal of the need for enjoyed such prices, which are in larger airports to accommodate huge the main a reflection of general economic recovery.

> Five-Year . Health Plan .- A fiveyear health plan is being considered by the Government of Burma. The proposed scheme includes some 300 rural dispensaries, floating and travelling dispensaries, the provision of medicine chests for villages and subsidies for medical practitioners. Canada

BLOW FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

Leihbridge, Alberta. The by-election here has resulted in the defent of the Social Credit candidate, Mr. A. J. Burnup.

Mr. Burnup conceded the seat to Dr. J. M. Campbell, the "Unity Convention" candidate, representing four parties opposing Social Credit, after the count of votes at 34 out of with "pusher" engines and reports 35 polling stations had shown that that they attain an efficiency 15 per Dr. Campbell was leading by 3,869 votes to 3,167,-Reuter.

Anti-Jew Propaganda,-Numerous bers of the large Jewish community in Ontario that the province is be-This fact, combined with the possi- ing flooded with anti-Semitic litera-

Snow-Ploughs for Britain.-Part of a consignment of 300 snow-ploughs ordered from Canada by the British Safety development, as well as the Government has been shipped from Australia

Officials have indicated, however, MOVE FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING

To provide greater opportunities for sport, the New South Wales Cricket Association has decided to apintroduce daylight-saving time.-

Queensland Expenditure. - The in Queensland for the_last five months was £564,000 for the same period in 1936.

Tasmanian Tigers. - Tosmanian



Delicious These crisp, crunchy rusks are both a sheer delight and a great

help to every baby. At teething-time they provide the natural biting exercise which is so necessary to ensure that each little tooth will come easily and comfortably through the gums.

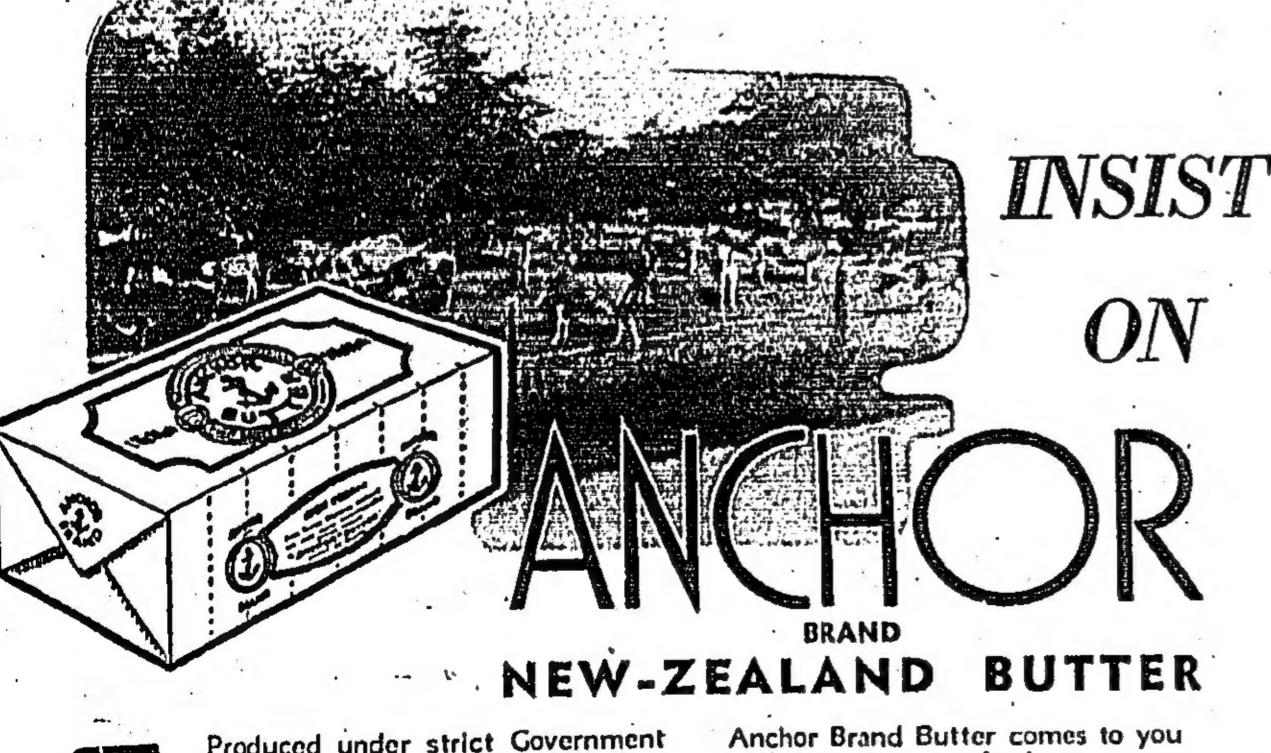
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EXCHANGE

yesterday's markets:

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of

American Telephone Company

shares, which were a prime invest-

the selling of the telephone shares is

coming from an estate, or from some

large university. Business news to-

York department store sales, a de-

freight-rate increase. Stocks of

Anished and unfinished steel are be-

Stocks: The sharp break to-day

strongly implies an early test and

probable violation of the November

low levels. We would use any rallies

Cotton: The market to-day was

quiet and steady on reports of pro-

posed legislation for impounding loan

cotton by transfer to the Govern-

and a continued narrow range is

probable, pending definite action by

Wheat: The market to-day was

firm on improved exports of 1,000,000

bushels, but this must continue as a

higher price factor. There is con-

tinued dryness in the South-West

and no relief is forecast. Mr. Snow

pessimistic with regard to the Winter

Corn: Exports to-day totalled

Rubber: Smaller January Malayar

shipments than had been expected

and light c.i.f. offerings were steady-

ing factors and the market is begin-

ning to show resistance on the down-

Sugar: Prices to-day were firm

Feb. 2. Close

COMMODITY

New York, Feb. 3.

Opening Closing

8.45/45

14.98 n

12,923,000 bushels.

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the

New York commodity exchange are

New York Cotton.

New York Rubber

May 14.60 /57 14.55 /57

July 14.70 /69 14.05 /65

Sept. 14.80b/84a 14.78 /78

Chicago Wheat

May 93%/94% 94 /94%

July 80%/90% 89%/90 Sept. 893/4/893/4

Wednesday's sales:--

Chicago Corn

Winniper Wheat

LABOUR ASKS

FOR DEBATE

Mr. Clement Atlee, leader of the

The Premier, in reply, said that

The Secretary of State for Colonies.

reply to a question, that he accepted i

the opportunity for discussion would

Parliamentary Labour Party intimat-

House of Commons to-day that the

that Colony.

was discussed.

decision Router.

London, Feb. 3.

Dec. 14.93 n

Mar. 8.42/42

May 8.51/51

July 8.60/60

Oct. 8.71/71

Dec. 8.75/75

Jan. 8.78/78

issued by Reuter:

Spot

118.40

on moderate European buying in an

apparently sold-out market.

30 Industrials 123.06

20 Rails 27.97

20 Utilities 19.16

40 Bonds 90.28

11. Commodity Index 52.65

Dow Jones Averages:

over 1,000,000 bushels Increased

Washington.

ment. Contracts were not plentiful

low those for this time last year.

day included: a reduction in New

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD. .

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th. FEB. RUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th. FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th. FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 26th. January, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 n.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

Course of nine public lectures on AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

Particular attention is invited to the following revised arrangements for the conclusion of this

Lecture No. 8, which was to be given on Monday, the 7th of February, 1938, is cancelled.

On that date the Medical Officer's house at the old Government Civil Hospital, which has been equipped as a model gasproof and splinter-proof house, will be open to inspection by the public. A representative of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance at the house from 5.30 p.m. to_7.30_p.m._

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.1, China Command, on Monday; the 14th of February, 1938, at 5.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be air raid precautions in general.

All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous lectures. Questions should be sent in writing to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office not later than Thursday, the 10th of February, 1938, but every endeayour will be made to deal with questions received after that date or sent up to the platform during the lecture.

WAFDISTS STAGE STAY-IN STRIKE

Cairo, Feb. 3. A unique stay-in strike has been started, following the dissolution of Parliament yesterday by Royal de-

As soon as the dissolution became known, Wafdist deputies headed by Nahas Pasha, former Premier, and carrying packages of sandwiches and other food hurried to the Parlinmentary buildings and secured admission before the police could carry out orders forbidding anyone to enter. Nahas Pasha and his supporters declare they intend to stage a stay-in

King Farouk decreed the dissolution of Parliament, and ordered a General Election.

This dramatic step was taken following a demonstration at the home of the Prime Minister, during which 22 were arrested.

Renewal of constitutional differences between the King and his Ministers has increased tension throughout the nation.-United Press and Reuter.

QUARANTINE LIFTED

The guarantine restrictions imposed by the Philippine Islands against HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been removed in so far as the cabin passengers are con-

PARTICULARS, & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of Ropulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 of the Lower House, to-day. years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised present at the sale, the sum of the interests of Japan. two hundred dollars, (\$200) in ed on payment of the Purchase titude."

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon City, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days

thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an nuthorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two-hundred-dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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	Lot No. 2507.	joining New Kowloon and Lot No. 2264, Fuk Teun Rd. Kowloon City	feet	n pi	r so	feet	About 2,257	\$26	\$1,693



A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. 2568

Reported in July by the Salvation Army. The father died eight years ago leaving two children and a widow who earned her living by sewing canvas shoes on a machine lent her by a former employer who has left for the country taking his machine with him. She is now out of work. The Society is maintaining the boy (ten years) at the St. Louis Industrial School and the girl (eight years) has been admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital Free School.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN Room 398, Bank of East Asia-

Hirota Wants Britain's Friendship

'The desire to maintain Japan's His Excellency the Governor of traditional friendly relations with Britain was expressed by Mr. Hirota one Lot of Crown Land at in reply to an interpellation by Mr. Salchiro Doke, independent member

"The Government's foreign policy ment favourite and the decline in in the current situation was enunciated in my speech to the Diet some days ago. I wish to maintain the tradi-Majesty the KING, for one tional friendship between Britain and Japan," he said.

"I think Britain is fully cognisant of the recent changes in the interthat immediately after the dis- national situation in the Far East. posal of the lot the Purchaser | There have been various discussions (if not the applicant) will be in certain quarters in Japan with rerequired to deposit with an gard to British movements, but I authorised officer who will be Britain has acted deliberately against

"If any such case should occur, I cash. This sum will be refund- think it the duty of diplomats to persuade Britain to reconsider her at-

The Foreign Minister assured the Diet, that Japan was engaged in a gigantle task in the Far East. Therefore it was her mission to attain the ultimate object of settling the China incident. There was no course left to lighten weak accounts. to Japan but to persuade foreign Powers to understand the new situa-

"I trust that Britain, which is most interested in the Far East will be the first country to grasp the new situation," concluded Mr. Hiroin.-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. of Bartlett, Fraser & Company is yesterday, says: The market shows signs of wheat crop outlook.

broadening, and enquiries are extending more generally over the list.
Business was reported in H.K. Banks at \$1,485, Canton Insurances at | feeding requirements . and . lighter \$200, Docks at \$29, Old Providents country offerings had a steady inat \$2.55, Hotels at \$5.80 to \$5.85, fluence. Realties at \$4%, and Cements at \$13.70 to \$13.75.

Buyers. Bank of East Asia \$63 China Underwriters \$1.40 H.K. Fire Insurance \$2.40 Douglases \$371/6 H.K. Steamboats \$11 H.K. & K. Wharves \$117% Docks \$28% Providents (Old) \$2.50 Providents (New) \$0.53 Raubs \$714 H. & S. Hotels \$5.00 H.K. Lands \$32% Trams H.K. \$14.70 Peak Trams (Old) \$0% Star Ferries \$05% Yaumati Ferries \$24 China Lights (Old) \$10.90 China Lights (New) \$7.45 If.K. Electrics \$551/2 Telephones (Old) \$26 Telephones (New) \$3.90 Cements \$12% Dairy Farms \$25,15 Watsons \$3.40 Entertainments 10% Constructions \$1% Vibro Piling \$0 Wallace Harpers \$4 Marsmans (H.E.) 8/- 4/3

Bellets Peak Trams (New) \$3%
H.K. Electrica \$36
Canton Ices \$1.70
Dairy Farms \$25.30
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.73

Bales Hongkong Banks \$1,488 Union Insurance \$500/502 Canton Insurance \$200 H.K. Fire Insurance \$340 H.K. & K. Wharves \$118 Docks \$29 Providents (Old) \$2.55 Antamoks 59 cts. Atoks 2814 cts. Baguio Gold 23 cts. Benguet Consol Ps. 9.70 Coco Grove 63 cts. Consolidated Mines .011 cts. Demonstrations 4214 cts. Demonstrations 42½ ets.

I. X. L. 68 ets.

Paracale Gumaus 26 ets.

San Mauricio 70 ets.

Suyoe Consol 20 ets.

United Paracales 54 ets.

H. & S. Hotels \$3.80/63

H.K. Renities \$4%;

Tramp H.K. \$14.63/75

Star Ferries \$67

H.K. Electrics \$53½/¼

Telephones (Old) \$20/20.10

Cements \$13.70/76

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" (King's Theatre, to-day),-Rother regretfully one has to admit that this July 501/4/59% 60 /60 one of the series falls short of some | Sept. of the best. Warner Oland is us good as ever, but the material does not give him much scope. However, n very bright performance is given May 1261/2/126% 1267/4/127 by Harold Huber, who almost "steals" July 118%/110 the picture as the Chief of Police at Oct. 1001/4/1001/4 Monte Carlo.

"Thrill of a Lifetime" (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .- Plenty of fun here among the revellers of 'Camp' Romance. The plot is slender, but for those who are satisfied with an hour of light-hearted entertainment, this film is the thing. A variety of acts

and gags keeps it going alcely. "Night Key" (Alhambra Theatre. to-day (.- Boris Karloff, usually associated with the weird and the role for a long time. J. Warren Hull | Oposition : desired to discuss the and Jean Rogers appear in support.

"On the Avenue" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-An carful of music. with songs written by Irving Berlin, Dick Powell croons his way through arise when the Colonial Office vote and is helped by Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers. "The Prisoner of Zenda" (Majostic Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, said in

Theatre, to-day).-One of Ronald Colman's most romantic roles, made famous by Ramon Novarro in the "silent" days. Impressive court scenes and brilliant uniforms make many details before coming to a final The three remaining housems in this a picture of beauty.

NEW YORK STOCK Hurls Bomb. Japanese SWAN, CULBERTSON &

FRITZ LATEST REPORTS Chinese Policeman New York, Feb. 3. Shot In Chofoo

Shanghal, Feb. 3. According to Japanese reports an There has been a wide break in incident marred the assumption of yesterday, when a Chinese policeman threw a hand grenade at the soldiers these brought about the selling of us the police were being disarmed. other securities. It is reported that

The grennde caused no damage.

Otherwise, says the same report, for the disarming of Chefoo's eight hund- the cline in bank clearings and a rise in red policema and their disbandment construction awards. The New York proceeded without hitch. Japanese Telephone Company has gained 3,235 | sentries are now posted on each street stations during January. Railroads corner, and Japanese soldiers have are planning a hugo spending pro- occupied all official Chinese buildgramme and have been granted a lings, including the Chinese Maritime Customs, the Taxation office, the Central Bank of China and the Bank of Communications. Japanese flags are now flying above these offices .-S. C. & F. New York correspondent | Reuter.

Lorry Train Bombed By Insurgents

Perpignan, Feb. 3. A number of American ambulances with a convoy of 40 lorries driven by Frenchmen and carrying food for the Spanish Government, were bombed by Insurgent aeroplanes to-

Three members of the convoy were killed and several injured. A number of the lorries were wrecked. . The survivors have returned to France.—Reuter Special.

France May Build Huge Battleships

The immediate laying-down of two 35,000-ton battleships in addition to the 1938 construction programme is requested in a report of the Naval Commission, presented in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Report states that this should be France's reply to the construction of two similar battleships now being built in Italy.

France recently concluded the construction of two 25,000-ton battleships and two 35,000-ton ships are already under construction.-Reuter.

HIT BY LORRY

Mok Yu-pan, driver of lorry No. 1388 has reported to the police that while driving along King's Road, he knocked down a man, Ching Sam, who was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries.

WOMAN ROBBED

Mr. J. H. Fidoc, of Stanley Terrace, has reported to the police that while walking along the path leading to her residence, an unknown Chinese came from behind and snatched her handbag, containing money and jewellery to the amount of \$197. - The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date

SERVANTS ROBBED

Mnr. 14.45 /45 - 14.37b/41n The loss of clothing and jewellery valued at \$79 from the servants' quarters of No. 183 the Peak, has been reported to the police by Lam Tam-shing, 28, house boy. Sales for the day:— 1,510 tons.

CAR STOLEN

Mr. K. T. Law of Hawong Lane, has reported to the police the loss of his car No. 4797, which he left parked at the Jordan Ferry wharf.

Hansom Now An "Exhibit"

Sydney, New South Wales, Wednesday.

hansom cabs in Sydney has made its last journey. It has been taken to the Sydney Technological Museum to begin a new career as an exhibit.

This ancient vehicle was to have been broken up, but realising that ed to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the the days were not for distant when a hansom would be regarded as a curlosity, the curator of the museum, Mr. Penfold, bought it from the driver.

> In order that the cab should end its career appropriately, it was arranged that one of the curator's colleagues should be its last "fare."

Cab, driver, passenger, and horse the recomendations contained in the were received ceremoniously in front Report generally, but was awaiting of the museum, and then the vehicle the views of the local government on | was taken inside.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

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FEAR CANTON ATTACK REVIVED

Canton, Feb. 3.

An undercurrent of tension to-day replaced last month's tranquillity, following the circulation of wild, but unconfirmable rumours and a notification from the Government advising foreign vessels to leave the harbour before nightfall, owing to stress of local circumstances. It is believed that the boom across the river may be closed.

The reason for the sudden step cannot be obtained, but military headquarters are reported to have informed one source that something was in the air, but disclosed no further details.

to stay on the premises.-Retter and United Press.

KONGMOON RUMOURS Canton, Feb. 3.

Rumours stating the Japanese bluejackets landed at Konsmoon, principal river port south of Canton, were branded as propaganda by a spokesman of the headquarters of the

Garrison Commandant here.

It is reported that a Japanese destroyer shelled Sun Kai near Kongmbon, and five shells were dropped on open spaces. Pinnaces from Japanese warships were seen south of Kongmoon, which was not shelled or invaded,



The rumours of threats to Canton and Kwanglung are believed to be the work of reactionary agents, who wish to instill fear in the minds of heralded invasion of South China before Christmas. Although military circles do not attach importance to Some of the alarming news was picked by wireless messages and radio broadcusts.

Some of the disquicting news came also from islands under occupation of the Japanese Navy. The defunct five-coloured flags are now hoisted in Hopao, Wangcum, Shangchuen, Kolan and Sancho Islands. Some of the allegiance to the provisional regime in Peiping, whose influence cannot extend to Kwangtung proper,-

advice, but are making preparations to leave early in the morning. Ships now alongside wharfs here are the Talahan, Sai On, Kwangsai, the British gunboats Tarantula and Seamew and the American gunboat Min-

The notification created excitement among the Chinese, who already have made preparations to leave, fearing an early invasion of South China by the Japanese or serious air raids.

FOREIGNERS PUZZLED the possibility of hostilities extending Government. to South China. They also point out that this is the second occasion river

by the Japanese may have something persons, and are designed as hospital to do with the matter and others planes, not so much for carrying flown over Hongkong for some progress. recall the attempt this week by a Japanese destroyer to follow in the wake of a foreign tanker through Bocca Tigria. It is reliably stated that martial

law will be declared from midnight until to-morrow as a precautionary measure, due to sundry rumours, including the possibility of a renewal of Japanese activities against South China. These have excited the Chinese population all day long, but are denied emphatically by the authori-

Several foreigners moved into Shameen to-night from Tungshan and Snichuen, due to the nervousness of their Chinese domestics, who refused.

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FRENCH FRANC **SLUMPS**

Fall After Waning Dollar Interest

London, Feb. 3.

The sudden relapse of the French franc this morning from the overnight level of 152.78 to 153.50 has not surprised foreign exchange circles. It is pointed out that conditions in France are still very uncertain and the recent comparative stendiness of the franc was due to the fact that interest was temporarily absorbed by the dollar.

Following yesterday's announcement of French Internal loan terms, which forcibly illustrate the Government's difficulties in nequiring funds except at extertionate rates, and with the dollar exhibiting a firmer tenthe public to follow up the much- dency, speculators launched a minor ollensive against the franc. Later. however, the pressure against French on the China National Aviation and their duty of allegiance to the such threats, every effort is made to currency abated somewhat following track down the rumour mongers. publication of the new bill decreeing that it was among other things a punishable offence to incite the public to sell rentes or francs.

The new bill, to be submitted to suppress manocuvres against the the nation's two main airlines .- part of Glading. financial stability of the Government. | Central News. villagers are invited to express their Heavy penalties will be inflicted on those who agitate the selling of Government bonds and refrain from buying Government issues. The bill Because of the short notice ships also suppresses speculation in Governunable to comply with the ment bond issues.-Reuter Bulletin.

HOSPITAL PLANES ASSEMBLED

The last of two "Beechcraft" aircraft being assembled at Kai Tak are almost completed, and will leave for Canton within a few days. Four foreign sources are puzzled at the for Canton within a few days. Four development, but since the city has of the craft have already been flown experienced several scores recently up for delivery to the Chinese

ed and Canton is still linked with harbour at mid-day yesterday on Hongkong by rail and the new road. trials, are painted white, with a large

BIG BOMBERS COLLIDE; TEN KILLED

San Diego, Feb. 3. Ten were killed when two patrol bombers, the largest planes employ-ed by the United States navy, collided in mid-air 70 miles from shore during naval manueuvres to-day. Four men were rescued by the battleship Tennessee which rushed to

CLIPPER IN BAY

the scene.-Reutor.

Alameda, Feb. 3. High winds and low visibility prevented the China Clipper from landing at Alameda to-day. It finally landed in the bay between San Francisco and Oakland.-United Press.

EXTRA PRECAUTION

Photos Required From Passengers

Changsha, Feb. 2. the Eurasia Aviation lines are re- Crown.

PEIPING TO JAPAN

New Air Service Started By Japanese Companies

Peiping, Feb. 3. inaugurated yesterday which is "Miss X" took a flat at Glading's jointly operated by the Japan Air- suggestion, where photographic ap-Transport Company and the Huitung paratus had been installed. Kungssu Company.

Sundays, Wednesdays and Itidays, secret type, was copied. returning on Mondays, Thursdays When arrested at Charing Cross, and Saturdays from Peiping via Glading had a parcel containing Tsingtae and Tientsin. The average blue prints of special Arsenal ap-The fare from Fukuoka to Tientsin is 150 yen.-United Press.

The craft, one of which aroused wounded or sick persons as for Reuter Special. traffle has been temporarily suspend- great interest as it flew over the transporting doctors and nurses rapidly from place to place.

ESPIONAGE DISCOVERY IN BRITAIN

Secret Prints Stolen From Woolwich

MYSTERIOUS TYPIST PIERCES PLOT

London, Feb. 3. Amuzing allegations of espionage it Woolwich Arsenal and contacts with a foreign Power were made at Bow Street to-day, when four men were charged under the Official Secrets Act.

In addition to Percy E. Glading and Albert Williams, George Who-mack, 54-year old mechanical examiner, and Charles Walter Munday, 22-year old chemist, appeared in Court.

The prosecution described the case as serious and alleged that Glading was a traitor who succeeded in per-Beginning from to-day, passengers suading the other three to break

quired to produce two -photographs The prosecution declared that when booking seats on any of the Glading induced them to bring from companies' planes, it is announced Woolwich Arsenal documents of a here by the Ministry of Communica- confidential and secret nature for copying by elaborate apparatus, This extra precaution is taken, it which he had prepared, and would, is learned, to ensure the identity of it was suggested, show evidence of Parliament by the Government, will bona fide passengers who travel by contact with a Foreign Power on the

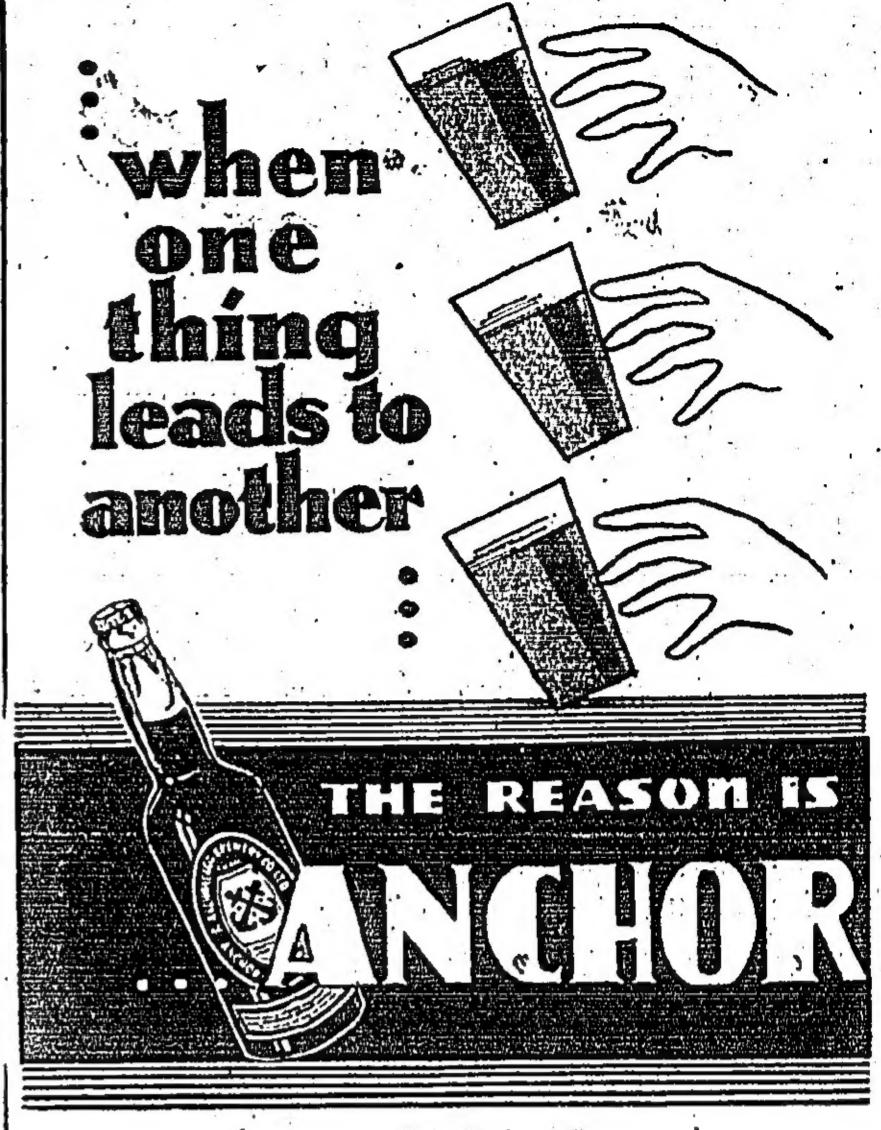
It was stated .that Glading was followed by a person named "Miss X," who was employed by the Intelligence Department of the War Office to keep observation on certain persons. "Miss X" joined a body called the Friends of the Soviet Union, with the knowledge of the War Office and later became a typist in connection with a concern called A three-times a week air service the Anti-War Movement. Glading linking Japan with North China was was an official of that body and later A plan, since identified as that of

The planes leave Fukuoka on a 14-inch gun, the newest and most

All were remanded and ball was Glading and Williams, first appear-

ed at Bow Street on January 29 .-

They are capable of flying at over time, the machine aloft yesterday Some quarters believe that the red cross on either side, and on top 250 miles an hour but are not suitable crossed, the city several times at recent shelling of Bocca Tigris forts and underneath. They sent four for conversion to fighting planes. high speed and formed an impressive By far the fastest plane which has sight for thousands who watched its



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JAPAN SHOWS HER HAND

Japanese public in particular most of the way). have been clamouring for some time for information as to ments when she has time, steps into Japan's policy on the mainland she likes, tries it on, and if it fits of Asia, have been demanding something positive in the way family mending. Her knitting, of a statement by the Cabinet, tration, covers garments for the enin place of the merely negative and unenlightening reiteration For Charity that the invaders had no territorial ambitions in China; and now they have got it. The in- over funds for relief, Mrs. Rooseformation given to the Diet yes- nose into other people's business, terday by Government spokes- many people said. men may not be the full story, antagonists to masticate. For some it will prove tough chew-

Bearing in mind that Tokyo thing of a shock to those who interpreted her protestations literally. But perhaps they will not find fault with the Tokyo programme, after all, for there is no indication that that Government intends to set the Japanese flag flying over half of China. It merely proposes to control the industries, to some extent, make it a field for the cultivation of raw cotton for Japan's mills, and possibly exploit the mineral deposits, while taking complete command of transportation, communication, The end, unfortunately, is by no power production and the salt industry. There may be some argument as to what constitutes "territorial ambitions." there can be little doubt that the occupied area of North China is concerned, their principals can to be treated as a conquered only wait and hope. Statestate, a sort of vassal of Japan. | controlled Japanese industry is

tion" the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, refers to in his Even Shanghai will eventually latest speech in the Diet. He pointed out that compensation was not to be obtained in money alone, but could be collected in kind. "Japan may study precedents on the point to decide the form of indemnity to be demanded," he said. Failing a cash sottlement by Ohina's Government, as the party held responsible for Japan's expensive campaign, it may be that Tokyo will be satisfied with the control of the industries mentioned by her spokesmen. But of course

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> It was a love match, for she had suitors more eligible than young Franklin. She pinned her t people. taith in him as a politician, and at 4 all, times she has been his best -1-1-1-1-1 booster. Throughout his long and successful career she has always been a great stimulating power.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT'S life has IN not been an easy one since she became First Lady.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933 the depression was in full swing, and the new President's wife had to watch her step if she wanted to keep the people's faith. She had always been democratic. She became more so.

She drove her own car around Washington, and still does. She "hops a 'plane" for New York or Chicago, to speak at some club, and gets home in time for dinner. When possible she goes to New York by The world at large and the Irain, in an ordinary Pullman (once I sat next to her—she was knitting

> Mrs. Roosevelt walks to appointa shop if she happens to see a frock takes it along under her arm. She reads a great deal, and does the which serves as a means of concentire family.

TN 1934 scarcely unybody in 1 the United States had any money. Those who could, handed velt began broadcasting: sticking her

What right had she to take the money out of professionals' mouths? but it is something for Japan's No right. Except that her ideas on youth, and the lack of ambition in protagonists-to-meditate-and American youth, were sounder than the ideas of the professionals who had gone before her. And she dared to say what she thought. The money she made from broadcasting was turned over to charity.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote magazine her husband, was just a man like articles. The envious said: "She other men, a man who worked hardhas trumpeted that phrase, "no never had any articles published un- er than most to attain his position, a territorial ambitions," across the til she became the President's wife, man working for them and in their stretches of smooth ice. sometimes which means that it is only her name interests. world, the outline of her policy and not the value of the articles now disclosed comes as some- which makes them interesting to

Whatever the reason, the coming generation was inspired by her arti-

she may want something more. If she considers her industrial invasion of North China something of benefit to that country. and merely a friendly gesture on her own part, it is more than likely that as yet China and the world have had no inkling of what indemnity she considers her due. Presumably that depends on the length and cost of this "defensive" war she wages. means in sight. The campaign apparently is about to be extended.

As, for the foreign interests This may be the "compensa- going to compete with them in China; there is no doubt of that. feel the weight of such rivalry, and in this respect the spokesmen in the Diet have declared Japan would not have "to pay excessive attention" to the attitude of foreign powers.

> "The charging chieftains heedless where they go, As often striking friend as they strike foe, And breeding quarrels for the

> bivounc And Indian wars along the Potomac."

How smart are you?

"Well, we shall be quite a family party," he replied; "there's my

George was asked who was going to dine with him on his father's brother-in-law, my brother's father-in-law, my father-in-law's brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law's father-in-law." It afterwards transpired that poor George was going to dine all alone, and yet his statement was true.

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author of "Benito Musso-

in which she has given penc-

the Man," "Elconora

Duse," and many other books +

trating studies of famous

cles, some of which were good, some

poor. The money made from writ-

husband, and yet found time to speak

the First Lady to speak at rich clubs,

how unimportant they might be.

not deny them that word.

Saved Theatres

Roosevelt.

Would she speak to them? Letters

I great deal about Mrs.

"Would She Speak?"

ing also went to charity.

to the public.

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clearly stamps itself on White

Just what do those few words they were able to get off in safety.

There are many other difficulties, mean. They mean that Rus- but they can be overcome by skill. sian airmen will, if they succeed Navigation presents many problems carry out flights which, because since in certain parts of the Arctic of the magnitude of the work that the compass is practically usethey are essaying, will be as less. In addition, while flying along historic as Bleriot's cross- certain courses the change of variachannel journey or the Allock-tion may be so great that the THE poorer classes heard a Brown conquest of the Atlantic; to be made at the rate of one Roosevelt. They began to admire her. She was the right kind of for they are faced with difficul- degree a minute. In this case the ties just as great in spite of the use of a sun compass is of great woman, took care of her home, her improvement in modern equip-help, and when a long flight such

poured into the White House inviting affair from ordinary flying, for its a sextant, particularly if, owing to success depends first and foremost on bad weather, it has been impossible at poor clubs. She accepted all inthe preliminary work carried out on to establish the determination of vitations to speak at clubs, no maiter the ground. The difficulties that drift. Fortunately, as has been confront the Polar flyer are indeed pointed out by Admiral Byrd, "the In a tweed suit she would appear | many. One of the most formidable air above the Arctic Sea seems on the platform in some slum district of these lies in the low temperatures generally to be without bumps, and as willingly as she would turn up in with which he must complete. The so affords a steady platform for the evening regalla in a smart club. She type of engine which is suitable for observer." This, however, is not the felt that she belonged to the people | the more temperate routes may not ease when flying over the rugged of the United States, and if a word give the same service in colder and mountainous lands and islands from her could help them she would climates. Many of these problems which in places border the Arctic can, of course be minimised by the Sea. avoidance of landings actually within the frozen regions,

business to Washington by a non-stop flight. All the pro-finding or homing apparatus on insisting that the President attended blems connected with warming-up board the acroplane will enable the all good plays. Washington is to the engines before flight begins, course to be set on any given point. New York what Mancheter or Leeds | clearing suitable run-aways, emptyis to London, a city in which to try | lng the oil on landing to avoid freezout new plays and one of the main ing-these will trouble them. A THE "VERY IDEA" cities for touring companies. For landing is necessary, so they have to years the Washington theatres had be prepared to go through all the speed closed. All American actors have reason to be grateful to Mrs. daily fly the air routes of Arctic SNOBERY Canada and Siberia. The difficulties She is emphatic in her talks when the subject is vitally interesting to her. Conditions in the United States her. Conditions in the United States her. base been chaotic, but she has never

of skis. But even if a forced land-

ing is accomplished safely, death in

essential. A single aeroplane is a

and properly equipped aeroplanes

and trained crews ready to set out

at a moment's notice to bring assis-

tance to the stricken flyers, the pro-

unless someone was prepared to

on the white expanse.

will right themselves and a new type | covers the Arctic Ocean is tremenof man and woman rise from the dously rough; huge blocks of ice. weighing thousands of tons are forced by the pressure of the tides into By her words and the way she confantastic ridges and mountains, ducted her own life Eleanor Rooseforming a jagged mass through which velt helped to convince the poorer it is almost impossible to drive a classes that their country was not a bad place, and that the President, sledge, let alone land an aeroplane. To make a forced landing amid such chaos is to court destruction, and

She had her reward last year, when the poor unanimously voted for

have been chaotic, but she has never

ceased to believe that in time they

Her Husband's Health

RANKLIN Delano Roosevelt | the importance of a proper under-I owes his second term as President to his poor voters, nearly half of them women, who, because menace both to its pilots and to fruit and vegetables; those who may be forced to set out of their faith in Mrs. Roosevelt, voted for her husband. to effect a rescue. But with proper

The world never knew of the many down-and-out clubs Mrs. Roosevelt bases established along the route, food, nddressed; never thought of the many private worries she had over her family, nor the constant fear of her husband breaking under the strain of office.

It did not know how she watched airmen have only to await the arriover his health while she was smil- val of relief; they are not thrown look on the bright side.

The world never realised that during some of her mysterious trips to New York and other great cities she was instilling a new faith into the to make the attempt impossible; thus hearts of the depressed poor women; it never knew how, in a sincere effort to help the needy, she was paving the way to her husband's re-election

knows all about it, and while the world is questioning she is smiling | cept with the assistance of a ground enigmatically.

HOW SMART WERE YOU?

The answer to the puzzle above is

then became his father's brother-in-law. George's brother married George's the machine. Clinging on for dear Government amount stepdaughter; thus George became his life, he felt the aeroplane gathering Government official, brother's father-in-law. George's fatherbrother's father-in-law. George's father-in-law's George thus became his father-in-law's brother-in-law. George's 'brother-in-law's brother-in-law. George's 'brother-in-law's handless on merely meant the But hanging on merely meant the But hanging on merely meant the mells to the high heavens. law married George's daughter, whereby greater fall when at last his fingers filled all the four characters mentioned, himself drop at once and fortunately the Central Market, like this Answer to the second problem is:— fell into soft snow. As his co-pilot subject, was closed.

Manager, 204 5s.; assistant manager, circled over the snow he saw his As we say on the Peak:

274 5s.; deputy assistant manager, circled over the snow he saw his As we say on the Peak: £41 6s.; chief enshior, £23 6s.

PUSSIAN scientists ma- Another landing and another atrooned on a rapidly dis- practically the same result, and it was not until Wilkins, with the aid skis and hastily climb into the machine before it was too late, that

taken, it may be necessary to check Polar flying is a very different the position by sun observations with

The real solution of navigation problems for the rescue flights to the Arctic will be in the extensive CHE brought back the theatre The Soviet flyers must accomplish use of wireless. The directional-

Much of the Polar pack-ice which

SHELLFISH ARE PRAWNS IN THE HANDS OF FATE

By Eddie ("Stinker") Kelly

a forced landing usually comes when OVERNMENT, We notice, is calling tenders with a covering of snow, on which if for the construction of a is safe to land an aeroplane, even for the construction of a if it is equipped with wheels instead new Central Market.

A three-storeyed cement. the form of slow starvation may building will be erected.

One floor for the fish, one floor standing of Polar exploration is so for the meat and a floor for the

We can but deplore this inin unavailing and hazardous attempts troduction of snobbishness to our

> THEY DID IT ON PORPOISE The fish department, which will take the lower floor, is justified in complaining that Government has no Sole.

blem is a very different one. The Cabbages and cauliflowers, ing and encouraging the depressed to back entirely on their own resources, nestling coyly against peaches on Supposing the trouble can be set the Peak floor, may even refuse right and the acroplane is once more to be served with roast beef or in trim to take the air, the difficulties

of taking off may be so serious us saveloys. Rumps of beef will feel that their social existence is at Steak.

with an aeroplane equipped with wheels it may be quite impossible And if he has to rely on being on certain types of ice. It may even across the ice along which the wheels served with roast spuds, the The woman behind his throne must run, while sometimes an acro- mutton might just as well close plane on skis cannot be started ex- up his chop.

HIDEOUS SCANDAL Readers will realise with some Such a difficulty, indeed, befell Sir significance that Government Hubert Wilkins on his epoch-making intends to separate the calf from flight to Spitsbergen. It was found intends to separate the calf from

impossible to start the aeroplane the strawberries. If this hideous scandal is not stopped, who can blame the lobsters for turning Red.

give it a shove and so with the propellers turning over Wilkins hastily gave the machine the neces-An onion, as it pleads to be tor and sister. George and his father opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, (who was also a widower) married chilled and numb hands, covered the tripe on the mid-levels, chilled and numb hands, wilkins would surely bring tears to the daughter by a former husband). George found it impossible to climb into

George became his brother-in-law's should compel him to let go, and about it. In fact, we wish that father-in-law. He therefore himself with great presence of mind he let the Control Manhot liber this filled all the four characters mentioned.

companion standing, a forlorn speck, "Raspberries to your poor fish."

BRITAIN PLANS BIG NAVAL SPEED UP



HE'S HAPPY-General Iwane Matsul, commander-in-chief of the victorious Japanese forces in China, smiles happily as he chats with press representatives in Shanghai, after news of a fresh victory. Bombing of the American gunboat Panay turned his smile into a frown.

BRITAIN'S NEW ENVOY TO CHINA

London, Thursday. Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr the and in the near future the supply of British Ambassador to China, has altered his plans. He flies to Baghdad on Monday to wind up one or two affairs which remain incomplete owing to the maintained more British battleships suddenness of his transfer to must be started this year. When the China. He and Lady Clark-Kerr, five already building enter service in 1940-41 the "Triangle" Powers-Gerwho is still in Baghdad, will then many, Italy and Japan-will have a fly on to Bombay and thence by total of at least nine similar ships the P. and O. liner Kaiser-i-Hind ready. to Shanghai.

sident of the Chinese Republic, pro- ment's objective. hably at Chungking. He could not say where he would reside till he reached China.

fortnight to an intensive study of the armament of 14in guns. Japan is re-Far Eastern situation.

He is a most attractive personality, tons building or on order, to be armed simple and direct in manner, physic- with twelve 16in guns. to his anxious, but stimulating, duties of much greater size. in China .- Reuter.

ARCTIC STATION IS PLANNED AT MAGNETIC POLE

The Dominion government is considering a proposal to build and maintain a scientific station near the Arctic Archipelago.

Ald of the government is sought by Canadian, British and United States scientists to delve into the secrets and resources of the north country.

The northern end of the Boothia Peninsula is the proposed site of the the north magnetic pole. Observa- average visibility is higher, firing their triumph. tions would be radioed to the outside might begin at a greater distance than SWAM TORRENTS world daily in winter and summer, occording to plans. Magnetic com- passess a tactical advantage. passes pointing to the north magnetic pole vary slightly from year to year and a station in the vicinity would verify this deviation.

Before a site could be established, flying conditions would have to be men of new battleships of 46,000 tons, studied, because the short senson for with 16-inch guns having a range of nerial navigation has been one of the 20 miles, which may be laid down chief handleaps in exploring the this year.

Arctic islands. The study now being conducted by powerful in the world. the department of mines and national ! resources is being followed with keen interest by explorers and scientists fleet," and the new ships will be prac-

KERCHIEFS GO

IN AUSTRALIAN CHAIN LETTER

Melbourne, Jan. 30. Taking a leaf, from the experiences to be built. of the originators of the chain letter system, Australian women have that has the country almost agog for perts, would justify bigger battlethe moment.

The idea differs only in two respects

money. of three persons, together with over 14-inch. instructions on how to proceed, she crosses off the name at the top and are no doubt aware of this, and may then writes her own at the bottom, order 16-inch guns for their new Scating on the upper deck and in the She then makes three copies, of ships. the amended letter and within three

days posts one copy each to three of her friends. handkerchief to the person whose ships for the lower deck, a reform tion and writing room on the upper in order to conform with the

name she crossed off.

5 ADDITIONAL BATTLESHIPS THIS YEAR

NAVAL EXPANSION FORECAST

HEAVIER TONNAGE AND 16IN. GUNS

SECURING BALANCE OF POWER

The inclusion of several battleships in the Navy Estimates for 1938 is confidently predicted in naval quarters, writes Hector C. Bywater in the London Daily Telegraph.

Three to five new ships are anticipated. Should the latter figure prove accurate it would mean that 10 great capital ships will be building in this country during 1938-39.

The industries concerned are be-lieved to be, capable of undertaking this additional work, though it might be necessary to lay the keels of two ships at Portsmouth and Devonport. In draftnig the building programme

for 1938 the naval authorities have before them full information as to the capacity of the shipbuilding and armament trades, overloading of which would delay the rearmament programme and give a misleading impression of the Navy's strength. On the other hand, the resources of

those trades are steadily expanding, skilled labour will be much larger than it was when rearmament began.

"TWO HEMISPHERE FLEET"

If the balance of power is to be

It is clear, therefore, that we are not yet within sight of the "two Sir Archibald, interviewed by hemisphere fleet" which Sir Samuel Reuter, said his first duty would be Hoare, when First Lord of the Adto present his credentials to the Pre- miralty, stated to be the Govern-

This year's battleships are expected to be more powerful than the King George V. and her four sisters; which Sir Archibald has devoted the past are vessels of 35,000 tons, with an ported to have three ships of 46,000

simple and direct in manner, physic- with tweive roin guns.

Confirmation of this report—which presses one as a man of keen insight is accepted by the United States Navy Iran, this morning there echoed CASE and resolute character. His personal pepartment—would probably lead tastes are very catholic and is equally enthusiastic about sport and shooting. He is also a devotee of literature, and is in particular an admirer of the list in particular and list in part modern school of poetry headed by but it would clearly be unwise to re- near fulfilment of a Shah's great Mr. T. S. Eliot and Miss Edith Sit tain this limit if it were found that vision, well. He is keenly looking forward another Power were building ships

CONDITIONS IN PACIFIC

calibre has gone by the board, owing high barrier of solid rock. to Japan's refusal to conform, and though the Admiralty consider this gun adequate for most tactical purside pressure to mount 16in guns in Teheran and the outside world. The poses it may be compelled by outthe battleships to be voted this year.

Apart from the greater weight and the liin gun is superior in range to the 14in. This is of small moment in European waters, where visibility this, and a 16in-gun ship would then

COMFORTS FOR JACK

Bouverie-Street.

There is much talk among Navy

Such a squadron would be the most The stated alm of the British Government's policy is a "two hemisphere

throughout the world .- United Press. tient expression of this objective. At present we have under construc- the Luristan labourers collapsed and tion a new squadron of 35,000-ton died. ships of the King George V class,

The Japanese are reported to have ordered three \$6,000-ton, ships and launched a Handkerchief Club idea that, in the opinion of the naval ex-

waters it is rarely possible, owing to work was divided into 25 sections. ' It is pointed out that in European membership is ilmited to women and atmospheric conditions, to secure The full extent of the line-which is handkerchiefs are sent instead of visibility for a range of 20 miles and single-track—will be 608 miles, and Bill, vesting in the Crown ownership over. Visibility, however, is said to will cost £30,000,000. Most of this of all petroleum existing in the When a woman receives a letter be better in the Pacific, and there 16- money comes from State royalties on natural state in New Zealand, was containing the names and addresses inch guns would be an advantage Iranian oil.

The trouble is that the Japanese scating accommodation on ships.

JACK MAY BE SEATED

that should transform naval life. If everything goes well she receives | Jack affont might never be expect- | The old jountles will be calling pondence or enquiries should be 27 handkerchiefs in 12 days, ed to sit down judging by the meagre them pleasure steamers.



WILD KNIFE-Dorothy Lamour, radio and screen actress; making a picture in Hollywood, practiced for days a scene in which she throws a knife, until she thought she was perfect. But during the shooting of the scene she stepped on a pebble and the knife went wild, injuring Director George Archainbaud in one arm. Miss Lamour took up further practice.

Shah's Rail Dream Comes True

By F. G. Prince-White

As the sun rose over the

The explosion marked the end of the Gargantuan task of blasting 13 tunnels—the longest of which is Already the 14in limit on gun nearly two miles-through a 6,000ft.

Through these tunnels will run soon | Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, the Transiranian railway which, Reza Shah Pahlevi, ruler of Iran, planned

"This link shall stretch from the years, was bitten by a rabid dog on Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf," he | March 20, 1932. destructive power of its projectile, vowed, but the mountains-and wide gorges-barred the way.

A London firm with a world-wide conditions would rarely, if ever, reputation, Richard Costain, Ltd., permit of fire being opened at ranges began three years ago the task of exceeding 35,000 yards-20 miles, piercing the rock and spanning the But in the Pacific, where the gorges, and to-day they celebrate

directors, who has just returned to reported to be alive and healthy. London from a visit of inspection to His case did not reappear until what he called, simply, "the Iranian on June 11, 1935, he complained of job," told me recently that the staff pains in the sears made by the dog's ley Of Folk Songs (Traditionaland the workmen had had to contend bites. The pain gradually increased, with tremendous difficulties.

"It was first necessary to build 25 of hydrophobia, and died within 90 miles of roads through wild, desolate hours. country, cutting through great impeding masses of rock of the mountain to death was 1,180 days. side, and building bridges-to bring men and material to the job," he said. "For the first three months the staff lived in tents on the mountain-side. in heat so terrible that about 100 of

None of our 11 British engineers has met with serious accident, despite guns. They come within the 1936 the fact that they found themselves agreement will be concluded between naval treaty with the United States, compelled sometimes to swim across New Zealand and Australia as a reand that agreement would have to be the raging Ab-i-Cezar, which at times suit of the coming visit to New Zea-

> he faced. These attacked and killed a London cashler and his three hody guards, and got away with £2,000.

The Shah of Iran initiated his railway scheme 10 years ago, and the

fo'c'stle in the new destroyers will be among the first improvements. Ships of the Queen Elizabeth class that in future the title of the office Meanwhile the Admiralty Fleet are even to have tip-up scats fitted now known as "Superintendent of At the same time she mails a Orders forecast more comfort in war- into the superstructure and a recrea- Malla" will be "Controller of Posts"

MILLION RUPEE DISCOVERY IN INDIA

Colombo.

Articles valued at more than a million rupees, belonging to the Dalada Maligawa, Kandy, and supposed dral. to have been lost, have been

were found hidden away in re- Danny Malone (Tenor). . ceptacles which had not been opened according to the officers of the Maligawa, for more than a quarter of a century.

All these chests were taken out of the store rooms in which elephant trappings are usually stored. Until these articles were discovered, nobody was aware that valuables were contained in the chests.

One of the articles found was a book of gold leaves, which is said to have been presented by a former King of Siam and deals with the procedure to be adopted in the ordination of manks of the Siamese sect.

KING'S COSTUME

Sir Rajasingha. This dress appears to have been exhibited at the St. Louis Exhibition in 1904, as it bears la label to the effect that it was loaned for that purpose.

A pair of Burmese sandals studded with jewels, a present from Burmese pilgrims, was found in a most unexpected place.

Strange as it seems, few valuables were found in pettagamas (ancient Sinhalese chests), while a majority of them were hidden away in small caskets and chests.

Other expensive finds were two statues of the Buddha, one cut in blue sapphire and the other in jade. Flags and a large number of Dutch coins, which had obviously been accumulated for decades as offerings to the temple were also found.

STRANGE

BOY'S DEATH PUZZLES -PASTEUR-SCIENTISTS--

A remarkable case of delayed incubation of hydrophobia in a human is reported in the current issue of The Journal of received in Hongkong this morn-

The patient, a child aged 101/2 He did not disclose symptoms of

hydrophobia until June 11, 1935, over three years later. After four days illness the child died. The case was reported by Major K. R. K. Lyengar, Director of the

Pasteur Institute of Southern India. A remarkable fact is that the boy underwent a full course of antirable treatment two days after he was bitten by the dog. He took the 14 Mr. A. P. Costain, one of the firm's injections and after six months was Boatman ... Chorus; Pas D'Action,

the boy developed every symptom

The period from the date of bit

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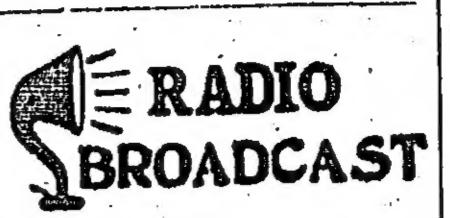
invoked to permit larger leviations would rise 20ft, in less than an hour. Innd of the Australian Minister for There were bandits, as well, to Trade and Customs, Mr. T. W. White. The announcement was made to- ing food.

day by the New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. Nash, who added that Pacific shipping and the air service across the Tasman Sca would also be discussed.—Reuter. Poiroleum Bill.-The Petroleum

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were found hidden away in re-

12.42 London Palladium Orchestra. Bells Across The Meadow (Ketelbey); The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey); In The Moonlight (Kelelbey).

Time and Weather. 1.03 Schubert-Duo for Plano and Violin In A Major, Op. 162.

Played by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety.

Orchestral-Lilly Of Laguna; Waiting At The Church; Barn Dances The Veleta....Billy Merrin and His Commanders; Comedian-I Never Thought That She'd Do That To Me (Miller); Let's All Have A Charabane Another is the court dress of Kirti Ride (Miller) Max Miller; Violin; Cello and Piano-Paraphrase Of Strauss Waltzes (arr. David Bor) Albert Sandler Trio; Humorous-

Silly, Isn't It?....Bennett and Wil-

2.15 Close Down. 6-7. Chinese Programme. 7 New Variety.

Plano Duct-The Street Singer-Film Selection Rawicz and Landauer; Comedian-Vic Oliver Goes Naughty....Vic Oliver; Butting In-A Comedy Episode....Vic Oliver versus Gloria Day; Orchestral-Wake Up and Live-Film Selection; The Hit Parade-Film Selection Carroll Gibbons (Pinno) and His Boy Friends; Comediennes-Darts, With Gert and Dalsy; At The Court Of Good Queen Bess....Elsie and Doris Waters: Vocal-At The Battle Of Waterloo; Ever So Quiet.... Bobble Comber.

7.30 Local Stock and Exchange Quotations.

7.35 Mischa Elman (Violin). Zigeunerweisen (Sarasato, Op. 20)Piano accompanied by Carroll

Hollister. 7.43 Debussy.

Petite Suite: (a) En Bateau; (b) Cortege; (c) Menuet; (d) Ballet. ... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola; La Plus Que Lente-Waltz....Heifetz-(Violin)-piano-accompanied by Isidor Achron. 8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Merrie England-Dances (German). (a) Hornpipe; (b) Minuel; (c) Rustic Dance; (d) Jig....Orchestre Raymonde conducted by G. Walter.

8.10 London Relay-Food For Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 8.30 Orchestral Prologue to: Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent-

27th series of opera: "Gems from Unfamiliar Operas. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rimsky-Korsakov-Scheherazade, Op. 35. Leopold Stokowski and the Phila-

delphia Orchestra. 10.40 Russian Folk Songs and Other Music. On the Volga River; The Volga 52, No. 5 (Glazounov) Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond. by Frederich Stock: Russian Medarr. Sorokin); Gypsy Caravan (Traditional-arr. Sorokin) Sorokin Russian Choir; 'Eugen Onegin'-Waltz (Tchnikovsky) Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden cond. by

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(By "Captain Foster")

After such a fine performance by Mr. Eric Moller's Silkylight over the champion course, we need not go very for to find the winner of the Hongkong Derby for China ponies, griffins of this season. The gallop took place at the Race Course, Happy Valley, last Sunday before a record crowd of owners and racing enthusiasts and the going was on the fast side.

though he has not been donning the

silk jacket for a long while, Mr.

NEXT BEST GALLOP

named finishing a neck shead of

Half-Moon Eve and Handleap Eve

was many lengths behind the pair.

not only hard pressed, but the use

of the whip was in full swing and

All eyes were focussed on Mr. Eu

Tong-sen's chestnut stallion, Desert

Chief, with Mr. Encarnacao up,

when it appeared on the course, but

the combination had only a steady

was no doubt feeling the pony and

is not a lazy worker, but his stride,

I liked the gallop of Viber and

MEMBERS'

BADGES

Each member is entitled to two

Jober over a mile, the latter finish-

trainer of putting up a grand show all the "Chiefs" ponies. that the stable companion, Colorado Star, an Australian sub-griffin of was again here in the interest of Office, Exchange Building; the Club this season, was loaned to do the Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Borneo Chief House, Happy Valley; the Stables, "amah" work and Silkylight came winning the Ladies Purse and Fijian Shan Kwong Road; the Hongkong through the test with flying colours. Stakes. In 1915 Australian Chief The cost of each forecast is as It was not a very nice morning for was made a red hot favourite for follows:the early birds, owing to the heavy the Blue Riband, but the jockey had mist hanging around the various to be contented with a second place quarter mile posts, but a special for Sir Paul's Perfection Dahlia was watch was kept on all the ponies too good. Three years later, Mr. and one of the energetic time- Moller was racing on joint account keepers was just in the nick of time with Mr. A. M. L. Soares and their to "ching" when the above two luck was "dead out" in the classic steeds flashed past the 11/4 miles event. His last placing was in 1922 They jumped off with 35.2/5 when he piloted Roman Pride seconds for the first quarter while (owned by the late Mr. Hector Sasthe second stanza was galloped in spon, brother to Sir Victor) to 34 seconds. The speed was acceler- second position in the Hongkong ated to 32.1/5 seconds for the third Derby and his last appearance as a quarter, but the fourth was per- jockey, I believe, was in 1925 riding formed in 31 seconds and the whole for the late Sir Paul Chater. Aljourney was timed in 2.41.2/5.

It cannot be said that the run was Moller's experience of our course, nessed at Happy Valley among the a useful guidance and a great help Derby griffing in preparation for the to his son in capturing the much Blue Riband, for at this time last coveted Hongkong Derby. year Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather covered the same jaunt in 2.41 flat, but the manner, in which the Shanghai owner's only nomination for the big classic event came running down the home stretch, must have thrilled everyone, the chronometer registering the last quarter in 28.4/5 seconds. It will be seen that the last half-a-mile was just inside of a minute, but the last three-quarters of a mile was done in 1,32 and the last mile was negotiated in 2.00. It was without doubt a creditable performance, for the brown stallion of Mr. Moller was not pressed nor was the application of the whip administered. The gallop was an impressive one and for the time being cannot advocate the claims of any other grimn against Mr. Moller's Bay, was tested over the same discandidate for the Hongkong Derby. tance and the circle was galloped in Silkylight will be ridden by Mr. R. 2.48, and home in 29.3/5 seconds. B. Moller and it is to be hoped that This pony went alone and it was, he will capture the Blue Riband for therefore, a satisfactory run.

NEVER WON DERBY

Like many other first class jockeys, the grrand old timer, Mr. Eric Moller, has not ridden a winner in trip over 11/4 miles and the journey the Hongkong Derby, but he was was covered in 2.52 with 31 seconds placed on several occasions, the first for the last quarter. The jockey being 38 years ago. Mr. Moller made his debut here as a jockey in 1899 when he steered Ute, owned by fled with his mount. Desert Chief Hunt, and a few more, Messrs. H. the late Capt. Lambton of H. M. S. Powerful, to victory in the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes whilst in the write home about and he will, in my of regular followers of the turf has the late Mr. David Gillies, manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Pools Co. Mr. Cillies and Whampoa Dock Co. Mr. Gillies' griffin, Diplomat, was second in the Maiden Stakes, but Strategist came third in the Hongkong Derby and the late and they took 2.13.1/5 to tour the miles in 2.54.1/5 has given us al Mr. Toeg's Shannon was placed circle. They are, in my opinion, plenty of food to think, but the trial third in the Champion Stakes. In only sprinters. by the Shanghai stuble Windgard, to in 1913 he was racing on his own extremely well and his gallop over seconds while the latter was a fifth under the style of "Cire" and his the champion course in 2.49.2/5 was of a second slower, but the last mile pony Sunlight finished behind the quite impressive. winner, Fijian Chief, ridden by the late Mr. John Jonstone in the Hongkong Derby, the latter pony being with Mr. Needa in the saddle went owned by the then Mr. Ellis Kn- very badly over 11/4 miles, the last 36.4/5 seconds for the first quarter six events will be confested. doorle. It was, however, the late quarter being 32.2/5 seconds. Sir Ellis Kadoorie's first and only Blue Riband victory and it is interesting to relate that prior to this,



FORECAST POOL ON DERBY

One Nomination Suggested

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club is conducting a forecast pool on the Hongkong Derby, on all entered ponies, whether they subsequently

The pool, less Government tax and commission to the Club, will be divided equally among the nomina-tors who forcenst the first three ponies past the post in the Hong-kong Derby in the correct order. The conditions of the poor are too lengthy to reproduce in this So optimistic was the Russian Mr. Eric Moller was the lockey for column, but they have been circulated to all the members of the In the following year Mr. Moller may be obtained at the Treasurers'

\$1 before 5 p.m. on Monday, February 7. \$2 between 5 p.m. on Monday. February 7 and 5 p.m. on Monday.

February 14,

\$5 between 5 p.m. on Monday. February 14, and 3 p.m. on Monday, February 21.

The following nominations have been received for the Hongkong Advancing Time, A Star, Black

Bay, Cameronian; Confusion Bay. Descri Chief, Elizabeth, Expression Time, Forgotten Star, Fowey, Half-Moon Eve, Handleap Eve, Harmony one of the fastest gallops ever wit- especially the sharp corners, will be Eve, Hyndford Bridge, Jober, Just In Boy, Lancashire Lass, Lovely Star, Lucky, Moonlight View, National Pride, Nokomis, Pinfarthings, Silkylight, Sublight View, The Glant Panda, and Viber.

The next best gallop was that of The first "Forecast Pool" at one Harmony Eve, Half-Moon Eve and dollar will be closed on Monday be-Handicap Eve, all going together fore 5 p.m. at the Treasurers' Office, over the same track, and they took Exchange Building and I suggest one 2.43 to cover the circuit, the first nomination:-

Silkylight Desert Chief National Pride

It was a big difference between this with Confusion Bay, Harmony Eve trial and that performed by the and Moonlight View to make up six Shanghai representative Silkylight, starters giving 120 possible com-

Sir Victor's three nominations were binations. It will be recalled that last year there was only one correct forecast, was made here to-day by Mr. Cordell even then the home run took 30 the nominator being Mr. D. Green Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State. of the Dunlop Rubber Co.

Mr. Dunbar's aspirant, Confusion Paragraphs

Remember

(By "Captain Foster")

With the latest arrival of three Northern Jockeys, Messrs, C. Enit seemed that he was quite satis- carnacao, V. V. Needa and J. Pote-Maitland, R. B. Moller, A. Noodt and when he gets going, is something to T. L. Wong to follow, the attendance Advancing Time (Mr. J. Pote- the Valley Stakes over six furlongs. The gallop of Charybdis, with Mr.

Hunt) and Nokomis (Russian boy) were given a good spin over a mile J. Pote-Hunt in the saddle, over 144 of Golden Cow over the same route in 2.55.1/5 has been considered to National Pride, a certain starter be a better run. The former position in the frame, but for the Hongkong Derby, is looking finished the last quarter in 32.3/5 of Golden Cow in 2.13.1/5 was far Mrs. Pearce's Hyndford Bridge while Golden Cow's time for the same distance was 42 seconds flat.

> sell, and his partner the Vice-chair- usual pler at 9.30 a.m., returning at many lengths and I think it would is worth winning. be advisable to start Cricketer in My selections for the first five Members are informed that New the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.

Season, (1st January to 31st Decem- | All Baba was given a test over the ber, 1938) will be issued on applica- Derby course and he took 3.42.3/5 tion to the Secretary. These Badges to circle 11/2 miles, romping home in are not transferable and in no cir- 32.2/5 seconds. His last half-a-mile cumstances may they be used by was covered in 1.08 and the mile any person other than the Member was done in 2.21 flat. For a China subscription griffin it was certainly a good performance and it will not surprise me to see this bay gelding of Messrs. Li and Edgar capturing the Sports Club Cup.

1038 Racing Season and may be Mr. F. Marshall has been definitely booked to pilot Fei Ying who was Admission to the Members' En-Admission to the Members' Enclosure can only be gained upon home run was impressive. Although worn throughout the duration of slow, Smiling Thru with Mr. Eneach meeting in such a manner as carnneao went nicely over a mile action. Planchet (Mr. Needa) was Every care should be taken of full, of running over the champion THE GOOD HEALTH HANDICAP Badges and Brooches throughout the course and Arabian Cat covered six year. In the event of loss, duplicates furlongs in 1.41.2/5 registering 31.2/5 will only be issued on payment of seconds for the last quarter which should be noted.



MAXIE POURS FOR BUDDY .- Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, pours a cheering cup for his brother Buddy, who aspires to occupy the position in the boxing ring Max formerly held. Maxie was in the news again recently as a result of Tommy Farr's refusal to fight him. The Welshman has already beaten him once

AUSTRALIA DAVIS CUP

Offers Challenge In American Zone

Washington, Feb. 3.

v. Italy

v. Rumania

Czechoslovakia v. Yugoslavia

BYES INTO SECOND ROUND

Top Half.-Germany v. Norway;

Bottom Half .- Sweden v. Swit-

Hungary v. New Zealand; and

Monaco, who will meet the winner

of the France v. Netherlands tie.

AMERICAN, ZONE

(FIRST ROUND)

(Until quite recently, some of the

leading Australian players were

in favour of participation.)

Leaves

country.

ing champion.

serum half.

v. Canada

v. Australia

-Reuter.

London, Dec. 30.

Contrary to earlier reports, Australia has challenged for the Davis Cup in the 1938 competition. As was the case last year, she has challenged in the American Zone and has been drawn to meet Mexico, which practically ensures her to play Japan in the Zone

Ireland

Austria v. India.

Mexico

. The draw of the 1938 competition Twenty-five countries have challenged for the trophy, now held by the United States.

Great Britain, which relinquished the Cup to the Americans last year. has been drawn against Rumania in the first round of the European Zone. -The-following-is-the-result-of-the

EUROPEAN ZONE

(FIRST ROUND)

v. Netherlands v. Denmark Poland

MACAO MEETING **PROSPECTS**

Six Events To Be Contested

(By "Captain Foster")

The February Race Meeting under ne auspices of the Macao Jockey Owen-Smith better than Charybids' time of the auspices of the Macao Jockey 2.17.2/5. The difference could be Club will be held at Arcia Preta on easily explained. Charybdis took Sunday when a nice programme of

First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock. The Pulsne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lind- | The s.s. Kinshan will leave the

man (Mr. Ezra Abraham) of 7 p.m., instead of the usual 6 o'clock. K.C.C., were present to witness the | A special dollar cash sweep is berunning of Cricketer against John ing conducted on the main-event, the Peel's Merrick over the Valley Victory Handicap, over six furlongs Stakes' course, the latter winning by and it is learned that the first prize

events are as follows:

THE SUN CHUN HANDICAP

Hogmanay Fairy Auk Coureur Bleu THE GOOD LUCK HANDICAP

Rothesay Bay Gold Clause Micrry Maker THE SHEUNG YUEN HANDICAP

Gold Sovereign Copper Idel Mao's Adventure

THE VICTORY HANDICAP Shanghai 4 Hopefuller

Victory Life

Gold Coin Voltaire · National Spirit

Cricket Notes

Reflections On Club-Services Annual Watch LAST WEEK'S HOLIDAY GAMES UNDER REVIEW

Considerations of time and space (sounds like H. G. Wells doesn't it?) prevented my publishing any reflections upon the Club and Services match in my last article. I propose to imitate a method which will be familiar to regular readers of the Cricketer and to put comments in the form of a series of points.

1. That there was very little in it as regards the wicket or the light and although the Club possibly lost a little through having to bat second, the wicket was very little if any worse in the fourth innings than it had been in the first.

3. That in the first innings the Club's bad catching in the slips let the Services score 163 when they should have scored at most 120 and probably less.

3. That after two or three overs on Monday morning Paxton (especially) and Godby and Hatfield bowled really excellently, the latter with the very poorest of luck. 4, That, in spite of the good

bowling the complete collapse of the middle of the Club can only be explained by bad cricket and nerves.

first innings and that the Club They have no fixtures for a week would never have got to 163 if he or two I believe: had stopped on-let alone 183. 6: That after the collapse of the Services' first five wickets, Raw- The game between the first and

hopeless position.

first innings, had a very hard catch the Club must have won.

8. That after seeing them several times, and admitting frequent team changes I cannot understand why the Army have not done better in

OTHER SATURDAY GAMES

the League.

started well enough as F. J. Lay highest scorori zerland; Greece v. Belgium; and got 48 and A. J. M. Prata 34. Except | Anderson who seems now quite for Crary, however, no one else got returned to form made an excellent double figures and they were all 93 but Madar, Zimmern, Lloyd and out for 129. Baxter got going at Bambro all failed while O'Bryen last and made 62 for K.C.C. who could only manage 12. Teddy Finotherwise would have been rather cher got 19 but he is only a shadow up against it. As it was they won of himself (in the cricket sense by two wickets.

AN EXCITING GAME

The Club second had quite a because they felt that hey needed a strong side out against the Navy The first eleven won by three rest from the continuous tennis second at King's Park but the scorwhich they had been playing. ing was slow and small, only 251 Evidently, the success of Adrian runs being scored for twelve wickets. Quist and John Bromwich in the N. F. Fox, Armstrong and Bidwell doubles—they won the Australian were almost entirely responsible for championship against Don Budge and the Club's total of 129 for 5 declared. nicely against the Varsity for though Gene Mako (United States) and The Navy were without Waymouth Ernie Zimmern opened with a blob Baron Gottfried von Cram and and D'Arcy Evans (sick) and Hut- D. Hung (32), F. R. Zimmern (70), Henner Henkel (Germany)-and the ley (playing for the Services), but do Silva (35) and K. T. Loke (21 fine form shown by the singles Church took the burden of the game not out) all got going. Faced with players, particularly Bromwich, are on to his shoulders and, with stout 190 for five declared, the University factors which have swung the scales aid from Webster and Collins, made were not down-hearted and most of a good effort to get the runs but them get runs. M. C. Hung (40 not stumps were drawn when eight out) and K. S. Oh (37) were top more runs were still needed.

ANOTHER DRAW

As usual I. All was the mainstay

although he went in number five he morrow in the First League. So far knocked up 71 against the Civil as form goes the Army should beat Service. A. K. Minu and K. M. the Navy, Recrelo lose to Craigen-Rumjahn got double figures and so gower and I.R.C. beat the Civil did N. Singh, but the rest did very Service. The latter game, however, little. Robertson had the excellent is by no means a certainty and if figures of 13.5-4-37-6 while Mac- Baker finds his best form Civil Ser-Gowan's three for thirty in thirteen vice may well win. At Kowloon I overs was a good performance, rather expect to see a draw. I have The other three bowlers tried how- not yet seen the Club side but real-The best all-round athlete of the ever were expensive. As usual ly it depends a good deal if there is Daniell did very well getting his a collapse on either side., On the day, H. G. Owen-Smith, is return- half century for the C.S.C.C. while whole the odds are rather on the ing to Natal to-morrow. His carly Harper made thirty-his biggest Club though their bowling is perdeparture after passing his medical score for some time, I think-no one haps hardly as good as the K.C.C.'s finals will be regretted by the legion else but Bendall got many. Austin attack. of friends he has made during the a draw heavily in the Indian's seven years he has spent in this favour.

SMALL SCORES

In that short space of time Owen-Smith, who hit up a century When I looked at the score-sheet kames in the Junior Division tofor South Africa against England like saying, as Brugglesmith did of not hold the Army "A" though if the Leeds in 1920, has won Blues at the dinghy—"Losh, how innumer- Daniells gets going they may bring Oxford for Rugby football, cricket, ble are the Gosanosi" However, off a draw. Navy second should and boxing, gained ten caps at full- the effect was partly caused by the beat Recreio but they have been back for England, whom he captained last season when they won
the triple crown, played cricket for
Middleser, and been a bornital how Middlesex, and been a hospital box- Arculli 3 for 17, white La Salle they have been doing recently. I reached the total of sixty! However frankly have no idea what will what do small scores matter? I am happen in the Police and I.R.C. Another South African who plans delighted to find a new cricket side game unless I. All and K. M. Ruman early return to his native coun- in the field and I wish them luck. John are outed at once. Then I try is J. D. Low, the Cambridge F. M. cl Arculli's team was too back the Police. Finally I see no Rugby captain, who learnt his foot- strong for the R.A.M.C., containing way in which C.C.C. can lose to

managed to hang on long enough to

Northampton Draws With Palace

London, Feb. 3. In the Southern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Northampton, playing at home, drew with Crystal Palace today, each side scoring once.-

draw. They owe practically everything to Webb who got 69. It will 5. That it was a mistake to take be interesting to see how he does off Paxton at all at the end of the for Army B when they next play.

SUNDAY'S CAMES

storne, Godby and Chiverall brought second elevens of the K.C.C. took off a very fine recovery. They were place on Sunday last and illustrated up against a bigger crisis than were very well the defect which both the Club batsmen when their rot teams share—the lack of consistent set in and instead of curling up they batting. Good individual scores fought their way out of a well-nigh there were on both sides but there were far too many failures. How-7. That it shows what catching ever, the second team did uncan do-or can't. Apart from the commonly well. Faced by the full bowling strength of the first, (and I was very glad to see Frank Goodbeen taken off Rawstorne at cover win turning out again) they totalled 190 runs. I hear that Mulcahy's 69 was a very fine knock indeed. I have always considered him a very useful batsman and there are several in the first eleven who are not so good as he is. Baxter (28) and Perry (21) also did well but then five batsmen running did very little The K.C.C. second eleven managed and only Sargent cracked up a 19 to beat the Diocesan School, who at the end. Extras (25) was third

> only, of course) this season and I think his tennis and golf have made him a bit stale. Ernie Fincher elected to have one of his brilliant wickets, I gather.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET

The University Alunni did very scorers in 101 for six-by no means a bad performance.

TO-MORROW

of the I.R.C. second's batting, and There is a full programme to-

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

Mentioning the names of the Home Teams first I will try to forecast what should on form happen in the ball at Dover College, and gained as it did several members of the University and I should be strongly his Blue in 1933. Last season Low for eight wickets—of which four not for the much improved form of appeared in two English Trials at were 'retired'-but the R.A.M.C. the Varsity with the bat lately.

Unpleasant Reminders!

The enjoyment of many a good dinner is spoiled by the thought of unpleasant reminders to follow in the form of flatulence, bile, biliousness, pains in the stomach and other consequences of digestive disorders brought on by constitution. The way to avoid these and other similar complaints position. They are so fich in young that there are others who will soon players that it is not easy to find an occasional dose of Pinketies, the opportunity for them all to develop special promise is Martin, an inside constipation, aid digestion, banish but it is a wonderful gesture.

SPORT ADVTS.

EXHIBITION MATCHES.

Saturday, 19.2.38 Corinthians vs. S.C.A.A. Sunday, 20.2.38 Corinthians vs.

United Services.

vs. Civilians.

Sunday, 27.2,38 Corinthians vs. All Hong Kong.

All the matches will be played bill at Carolino Hill commencing each day at 4.00 p.m.

seats:

covered Stand \$2.20. Second and Third Match:

Covered Stand and Pavilion \$2.20. Uncovered Stand \$1.50. Season Ticket (available for

four matches) \$7.50. Bookings now open at:

Moutrie & Co. Ltd., Chater Road.

TO-MORROW

7.15 & 9.30

EXTEND CHARLTON FRIENDLY HAND TO FULHAM

Can Have Players Without Fee

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

The friendly hand of Charlton has been held out to Fulham in an offer to help them in their troubles. In effect they have said, "Come and and look at our players. If you would like any whom we can spare we shall be pleased to allow you to have them under conditions which can be arranged without a fee."

It seems as if some sentiment still lingers in football after all.

an occasional dose of Pinketies, the their talents. Possibly this intorward. their talents, as Mr. Fred Normansell, the fluenced them in making their offer, chairman, has told me the directors

dally regularity. They clear the ham, though they would be trans- of the club. "We owe this to the akin, brighten the eyes, purify the ferred in the usual manner. One public who have given us such breath. Appreciated by women for their daintiness, they are equally to another. But arrangements may their daintiness, they are equally be made in which rights in him are First Division and we will take the retained, and I presume that Charl- quickest road back."

offer, it would be easier for them to value would be obtained, and, big as accept it if they were sure of their the price was, he prepared to pay requirements. They are not short it. of good players and they may be The Villa side may already be up right if they believe that all will yet to the First Division standard, but be well if they can get a start. In I think it is realised that one or two council meeting yesterday, to take after leading 2-1 at half time.—Reuthe meantime, I understand that places remain to be improved, and the place of Capt. G. W. P. Kimm.

able in view of their recent ex-Saturday, 26.2.38 Corinthians periences. Wherever they have gone for players the price has been put

Prices of admission to reserved plead for sympathetic help; but they had to be demolished to fit the Prices of admission to reserved plead for sympathetic dispose ground for another purpose, when they have a player to dispose ground for another purpose.

Clubs are in an unusual position. demands. In fact, I have been told. They are only rich while they are Stand and Pavilion \$3.00. Un- "it is a waste of time to bother with going concerns. If one were to be-

VILLA RESERVES

hold their place.

It is not, of course, intended to are prepared to do all that is possiup the liver and quickly restore make a present of players to Ful- ble to hasten the complete revival

> enced a big disappointment. He be-While Fulham are grateful for the lieved that a star of the greatest

they are considering the position. when the opportunity occurs I be-Fulham are bound to regard lieve additional players will be ob-Charlton's offer as the more remark- tained.

RICHEST-CLUB

Which are the three richest clubs' up against them as if it were be- I may not satisfy the correspondlieved that Mr. John Dean, as a rich ent who puts the question, because man, would be prepared to foot any so many factors have to be taken into account. Players do not count In this respect I think Third Divi- as assets, or, at least, do not appear slon clubs are worse than the on the balance-sheet as such, and seniors. Going cap in hand, they stands might even be a liability if

They are only rich while they are going concerns. If one were to become defunct the authorities would take control, even of the players. (India), C. M. S. Alves (Portugal), This it may be recalled occurred to This, it may be recalled, occurred in G. Sommer (Germany), Samuel Ling First Round Draw For In making their bid for promo-tion Aston Villa have two objectives --to get back to the First Division they possess are Everton, and I unand, having arrived there, to be sure derstand that this was due to an that the team are good enough to oversight when their articles of association were approved. In these Much has already been done to circumstances I am told that each improve the reserve strength, and Everton share is now worth more China Sports, D'Aguillar Street. in addition to the young players than £60, and they may be the

25313, 25332.



"Heldi" comes to life on the screen with Shirley Temple starred in the title role and Jean Hersholt featured. This Twentieth Century Fox's production of Johanna Spyri's story comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

ton would make this a condition of Recently Mr. Normansell experi- Capt. E. H. Reeder Chosen As Vice-President

Capt. E. H. Reeder, R.A.S.C., was elected new Vice-President of the Lieut, G. J. G. Douglas, R.E., was elected Army representative on the

Umpires Board. It was stated that Macao had been informed that the Colony was Saturday are: desirous of playing the interport be-tween April 15-18. Macao had pre- 4.15 p.m.—Rowlands; Souza, Ulrich;

this could not be done.

The Argonauta Hockey Club was suspended for non-payment of sub-scriptions.

Seconds, v. Chinese Police, Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.—Jeffries; Vale, Abbas; McKenzie, Johns, Bulpin; Ablong, Drossel, Bette, Cruz, Ullrich.

The following representatives were elected to the international tournament selection committee .- D. T.

K.C.C. TEAMS

(Capt.), K. M. Baxter, F. A. Broad-Subscribers may not play on bridge, R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Sundays or holidays, and the winners Gray, G. A. V. Hall, A. T. Lay, J. R. should enter the results in Luke, W. L. McKenzie, W. Mulcahy, (or Ladies') Club House. C. B. R. Sargent, R. Baldwin (12). The following is the dra Umpire, H. Overy .

It is usually said that Tottenham Hotspur rank first. Their splendidly equipped ground is exceedingly valuable, but they have squandered most of their ready cash. 'Arsenal, too, are well off in spite of all that

By the same system of reckoning, :Aston Villa are also in an exceedingly prosperous state, and those who made all the trouble 12 years ago over the erection of the stand must realise that Mr. Rinder's only mistake was that he looked further ahead than they did.

Manchester City's ground Maine-road cost over £100,000, and 17); R. H. Challinor and Mrs. Skeet not only has most of this been met, (24 and 35) v. Major J. W. Galsford but their budget is more than ba- and Miss King (17 and 22). lanced. They have, in fact, accumu-

value of the Hawthorns has been son (16 and 24) v. Dr. I. Newton and written down to the insignificant Mrs. Dovey (6 and 19). sum of £5,000.

cash in the bank. Wolverhampton following dates:
Wanderers may rank first. Not only First round, February 20; Second ground during the managership of 20; Semi-final, April 3; Final, April Major Frank Buckley but they have 18. over £40,000 at their disposal,

I understand that the intention is to use this is the erection of a new stand, the plans for which were prepared some time ago. A BIG JOB

The Scottish Association have taken on a big job in assuming responsibility for injured players, Similar work in England occupies 75 per cent. of the time of the League Management Committee and it goes on in summer as well as winter.

I am afraid, too, that the Scottish authorities will find that the £2,000 they have carmarked to meet the cost will be nothing like adequate. In England it amounts to about £10,000 a year and the whole of this is provided by the clubs who in the case of First and Second Division members give 1 per cent. of their match receipts. The Southern section of the Third Division provides 11/2 per cent, and the Northern section 2 per cent.

I have never understood why there should be this difference. Is it because the claims on behalf of Third Division players are more frequent? Scottish clubs are fortunate to be relieved of the duty of looking after their players. Recently those in England received generous help from the F.A., who gave a donation of £5,000 to the insurance fund and a Secones and Miss V. Crapnell all promise of further nasistance if it square, and divided. There were 29 should be required.

Corinthians Defeat Singapore

The Islington Corinthians bent ter Bulletin.

KOWLOON TEAMS

Kowloon Football Club's teams for

viously asked for a date to be set Honniball Bliss, O'Connor; .W Knox, in late March or early April, but Jorge, D. Knox, Evans, Eastman. because of the combined manoeuvres, Reserve, Coakley.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mixed Foursomes

The first round draw for the Mixed The following have been chosen to | Foursomes Competition of the Royal represent the Kowloon Cricket Club Hongkong Golf Club has been made. in their league fixtures, with the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday: play from the L.G.U. tees, the men firsts (home)—D. J. N. Anderson from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the L.G.U. tees, the men from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the New (Cont.) G. G. Britania and G. Conditions of play are: (1) Ladies play from the back tees on the back tees on the ladies play from the back tees on the ladies pl (Capt.), G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, Course; (2) Matches played in mid-E. F. Fincher, S. Jex, B. D. Lay, week may, by mutual consent, be R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, played on the Old Course; (3) First BOOKING G. F. O'Bryen, F. Zimmern. Umpire, pair in each bracket are the chal-J. P. Robinson. Scorer, H. Broken- lengers and are responsible for the date of playing; (4) Handicaps E Seconds (away).-A. A. Dand throughout as hereon.

should enter the results in the Mixed The following is the draw:

Byes into the Second round,-Li Goldman and Mrs. Woodward (8 and 25) v. D. S. Edward and Miss Curtin (4 and 19); Surg. Lt. Cdr. Nicholson and Miss Goodrich (9 and 13) v. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Henry (18 and 23); K. R. Quick and Mrs. Challinor (24

First round. J. M. Tomlinson and Mrs. Mills (14 and 18) v. W. Woodward and Mrs. Goldman (15 and 28); Capt. and Mrs. K. E. Holmes (12 and 21) v. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark (12 and scratch): Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lissaman (3 and 22) .v. Major and Mrs. J. C. McDonald (12 and 10); G. R. Coirns and Mrs. Tate (12 and 24) v. L. R. Andrewes and Mrs. Whyte Smith (4 and 16); Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Guinness (24 and 19) v. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Blake (6 and

Byes into Second round.—Col. and West Bromwich Albion, too, are Mrs. J. F. King (7 and 19); Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine (14 and 22) v. in a remarkably sound position. For Mr. and Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley (12 the purpose of the balance-sheet the and 18); Brig. and Mrs. A. B. Thom-The rounds to be played on (or

But if wealth is to be counted by by mutual arrangement before) the £80,000 been spent on the round, March 6; Third round, March

NEW YEAR MEETING Results of Bogey Pools And Medal Competition

The results of the Bogey Par Pools and a Medal Round which were

Boxey Par Pool (Old Course)

A. D. Humphreys (10), one up, wins; C. W. E. Bishop (13), F. A. Redmond (11), I. Newton (0); W. J. E. Mackenzio (17) and N. L. Smith (11), all square, tled and divide the second and third prizes. There were 121 entries.

Medal Round (Old Course)

W. W. C. Shewan 82-12=70, wins; Col. J. F. King 79-7=72, won the second prize, which was decided on the best score "home." There were 62 entries.

Boger Par Pool

Licut-Col. E. D. Matthews (16). one up, wins. There were 31 entries.

Mixed Borey Pool

Col. and Mrs. King tied with P. H.

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the world are rearming. Every minute of every day and night £6,000-more than a good many people earn in a lifetime—is spent on guns, on bombs, on battleships, and on other instruments of war.

And the pace is ever quickening. This time last year the world was spending £5,000 a minute.

And in 1914, climax of the last arms race, it was spending a mere £1,100 a minute.

Reflect on this: In 1931, after two years of Labour Government in Britain, with the late Arthur Henderson as Foreign Secretary, the world was spending £1,500 a minute on arms-just a quarter of what it is spending to-day.

And think what that meant. Every minute of the day there was an extra £4,500 to spend on food and milk for children, on health services, on building decent homes.

V7 HO is the pace-maker in to-day's gigantic arms race? There is no doubt about it: Hitler.

And no one is more conscious of this than Hitler himself. His Government is the only Government in the world that dare not state what it is spending on arms to the editors of the "Armaments Year Book," latest edition of which is issued today by the League of Nations (Allen and Unwin, 25s.). Germany's entry appears with nothing but a little row of dots. happens that three detailed investigations have been made. The authors of these three investigations were Mr. Winston Churchill, the "Banker" and the "Daily Herald."

Three estimates were made of Germany's arms bill, and though they were made separately they all hit on a figure of about £1,000 millions a year.

The true size of Hitler's preparations for war will be understood when it is realised that this sum is almost a third of the total arms bill of the world. It is also more than twenty times as much as Germany was spending on arms before the Nazis seized power.

- I ITLER'S colossal expenditure has meant, of course, that the peaceful nations have had no choice but to spend heavily also.

The Soviet Union, for instance, which spent £56 millions in 1932, before Hitler came to power, is now spending £750 millions—a thirteenfold increase.

Even the United States has felt the pressure and has increased its firms bill by 55 per cent.

And little Turkey, gateway to Asia, is not only spending 45 per cent, more on arms than in 1032, but is imposing military conscription on women as well as on men. Indeed, rearmament is almost everywhere curtailing individual liberty.

The way in which conscription laws are being tightened up is a good example of this. We have now reached a stage when, within a few hours of the outbreak of war, the nations could put thirteen million trained soldiers into the field.

The small nations as well as the big are being hurried along in this scramble. But these small nations cannot afford to spend so heavily as their big neighbours.

The seven great Powers - Britain, France, the United States, Germany, Italy. Japan and the Soviet Union—are spending £2,800 millions a year on arms. The remaining 57 countries are spending a mere £380 millions a year-not so very much more than is spent by Great Britain alone.

These minor Powers know that they cannot compete against the great Powers in lavishing money on battleships and planes and heavy guns. And so they have sunk to the level of mere pawns in the war

But not entirely. There is one bright spot in this gloomy Year Book, something which shows us the way out.

These minor Powers may lack expensive equipment; but they have one great source of strength. Within their boundaries live the great mass of the peoples of the world.

· Figures speak for themselves. The population of the countries outside the League of Nations, even now that Italy has become one of them, is only 360 millions. And more than a third of these are

citizens of the United States, which has no aggressive intentions. What about the League itself? Its members have a population of 1,650 millions. Only 250 millions of these live in Britain, France and the Soviet Union. The remaining 1,400 millions are citizens of

minor Powers.

TF these minor Powers, together with the three great Powers left in the League, could be welded together into a strengthened Leagueand strengthening of the League would be the first job a Labour Foreign Secretary would tackle-the dictators would be forced to call off their plans of aggression;

and the arms race would be halted. Think what a lot of money that would release for the job of fighting poverty: money that could sweep away the slums, build health centres and schools, abolish the Means Test, and ensure that every man, woman and child had enough to eat. . . .

W. G. C. Shebbeare

SHADOWS OVER the

UR countryside is positively littered with acrodromes these days. Travel around with me, and you would see that nearly every rural county already has its five or six apiece.

That is no military secret. The massive hangars rear into the sky for-any-passer-by-to-see.—Nor-oddas it may seem, have they added to our rural peace. Rather have they destroyed the sense of security from war's alarums that being buried in the country used to

Folk who can afford it vacate. one by one, the residential properties in the aerodrome's immediate vicinity. One by one these houses become occupied by the flying squadron's officers, or blossom out as hotels, providing accommodation for the squadron's visiting relatives.

One hundred thousand of our best farming acres have now been taken over for the lay-out and construction of these aerodromes. That it should be so may also be accepted as a military necessity.

Bang go all pretty schemes for town and country planning in those sequestered neighbourhoods. Countryman's Log-by John Sussex

are swept aside. Boundaries are at any rate to be a playtime. torn up, footpaths are closed-even the most radical of resisters submerges beneath the urgency of the grim imperative.

—Sad as all-this may be, the thing — some magic wand, for the bombing that hurts the most is the sense of contrast the invasion brings with

For years some of us have had visions of farming as it might befoundation' and background of a thriving countryside. Visions of the countryside as it might be: the skilled men of the fields paid twice the money they are, and paying a fair rent for a sound cottage, built to their women's liking.

The farms themselves laid out to do their business properly-the irregular hedges eliminated to make cultivable units, economic in size and shape for the use of machinery—the soil drained and fertilised.

Villages were to have lost their slums-the lenky roofs, dripping walls, primitive sanitation, and polluted wells should have gone by

Rough-shod, a thousand years of this time. Every one to have its parochial customs and privileges nursery school-life's beginning

But then the aerodromes came, and all that could not be done for farming and our countryside, springs up, as by the waving of acrodrome. So the men are now leaving the tending of the crops and cattle for the building of hangars and officers' quarters, for twice the money per day, per week. They knock off at noon on a Saturday-free men until Monday.

And what fine cottages they build for the airmen recruits to live in! We never dared even to dream of cottages like these. All have electric light and a proper drainage system. Bathrooms, of course; some say even hot linencupboards: macadamised roads and footpaths.

Queer what a rumpus they raise about the nationalisation of land for productive use - but how quietly they take it when it is a question of an aerodrome.

Yet it is nationalised property none the less and when the day is here (if it ever comes) for the

aerodrome to be dismantled and demilitarised, then will come a chance to show how farming in this country could be made to pay. Then It will be the turn of the

airmen to move out of the cottages and the land men to move in. The drone of the nero-engine will give place to the drone of the tractor-within sound, but out of sight, the one so like the other.

But the hurt remains, to think that the farmer should be obliged to fight so with his men over a paltry rise of 1s. a week while the Government contractor down the road holds out two shillings for every one that the farmer can afford.

There is something pitifully wrong with our way of looking at things, when a nation will spend money to make a paradise out of an aerodrome and flaunt the prodigality in the face of a hundred pauperised and poverty-stricken rural parishes.

To-day's Thought HE who first called money the sinews of affairs scems to

have said this with special reference to war. -PLUTARCH.

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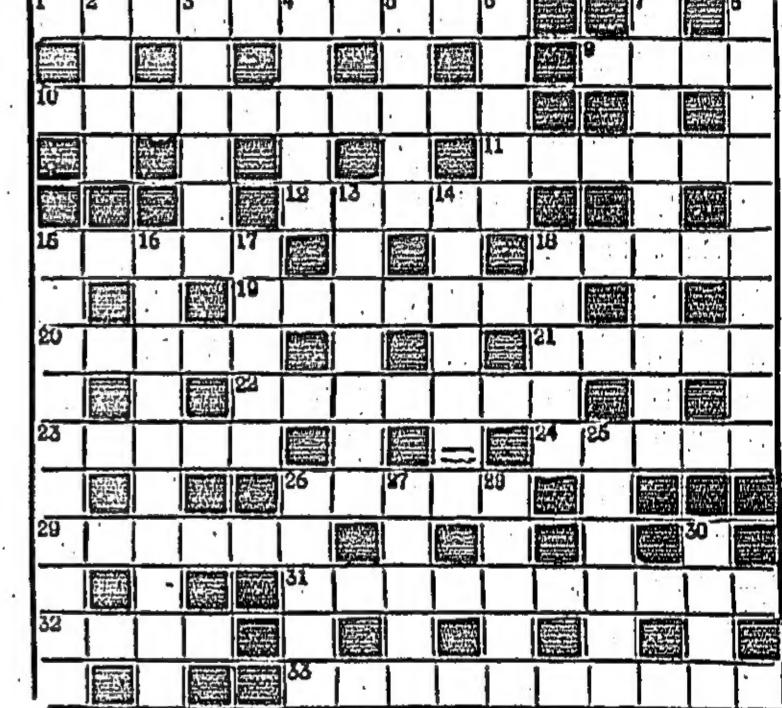
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22 A poem from our dean (7). 23 Her heart of ice is broken (5). 24 This must be broken to get 20

tribution (5). 29 Sound that can produce result Il It is I who stand between my parent and a helper, substantially (10).

32 To reverse this galt would be wrong (4). 33 Review (10). DOWN

2 Most of this ditch was a bird 3 It might be a horse (6). 4 Well covered, certainly (5). 5 This only needs a bit to be capable of boring (5).

6 Build (5). 7 Not to be laughed at, or between extremes in story (10). 8 The forerunner of 24 across in war (10).

13 Silence is made to give permission (7). 14 Epithet for a vacuum, or t broken organ (7).

15 Inferior, especially If the liouseholder had to pay it (10). 16 Saying in which certain features have their face value

17 A light request for help, often 18 Flowery arrangement of to French Marshal (5).

25 Pacific island (6): 26 This animal is part, of every home in Farnce (5). 27 The occupant of this would not

necessarily be at home in Greek 28 Ancient city canned in Italy 30 Colour (4).

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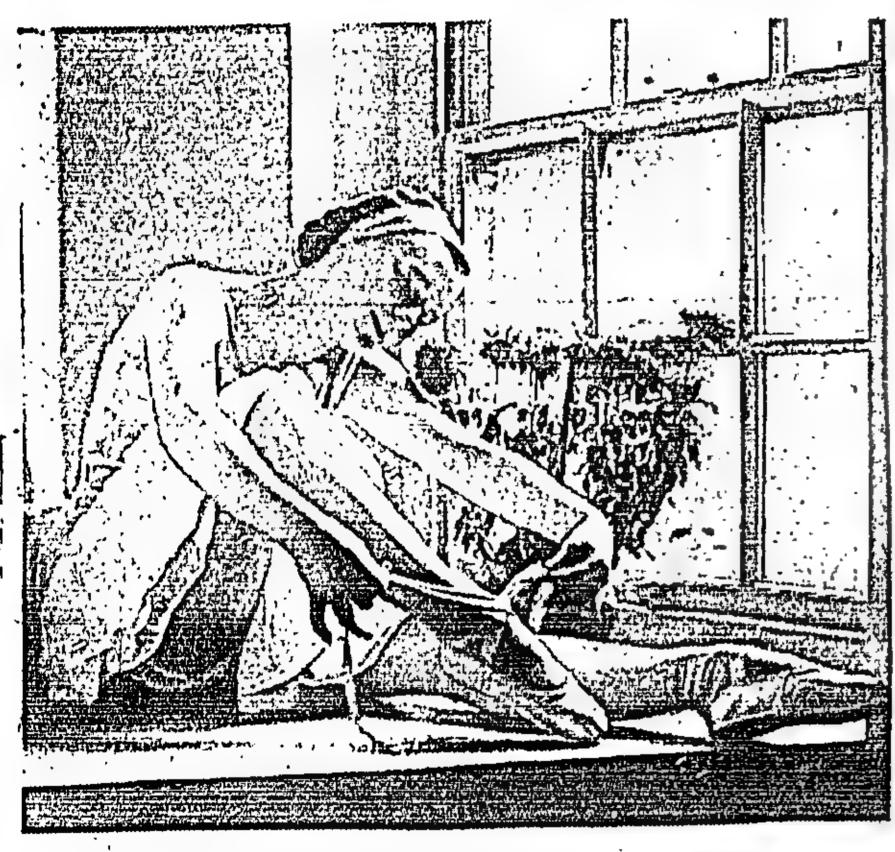
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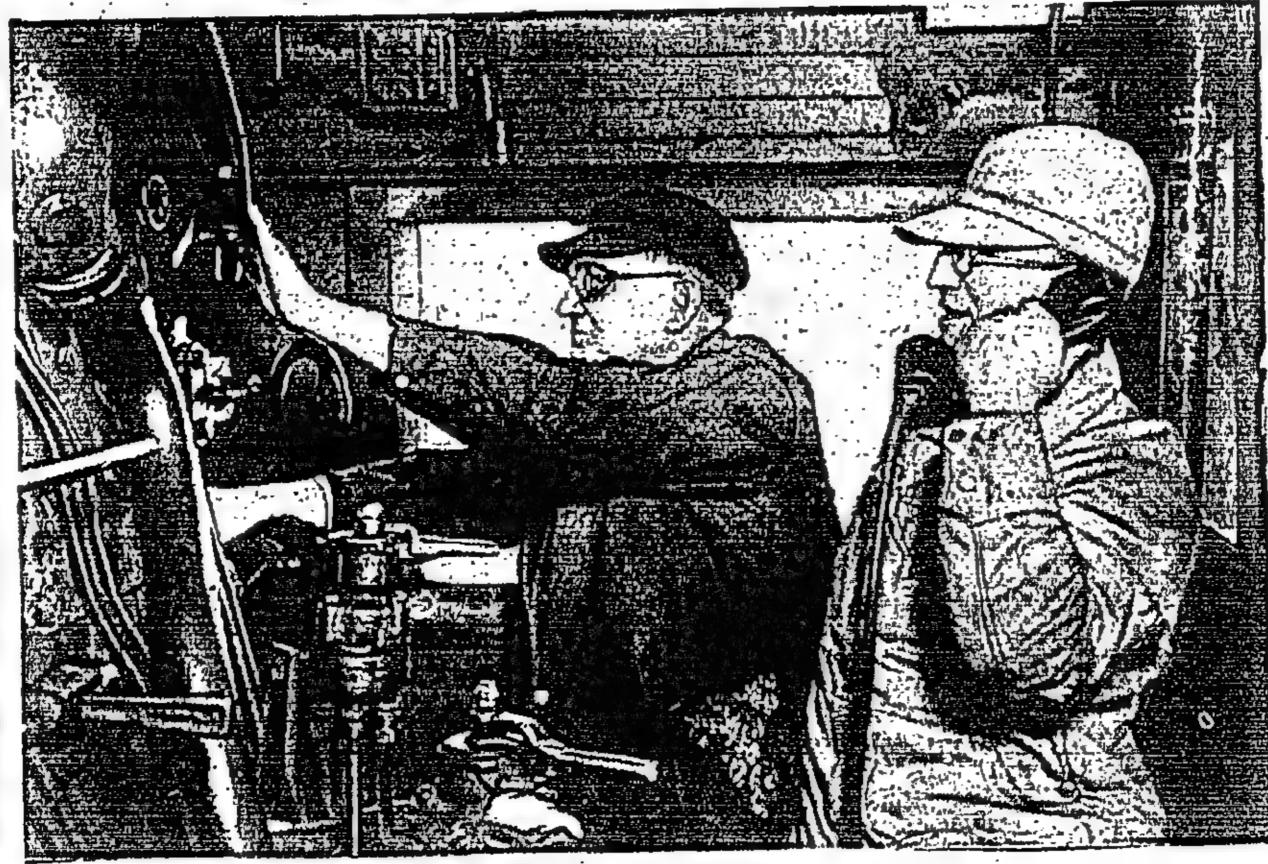
While the Japanese continue their war of conquest in China their children are instructed in the rudiments of warfare in Japan. Wearing cardboard shrapnel helmets and carrying toy guns they are seen making a great "attack".



Mr. Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, as they left New York to make their home in London. Mr. Simpson, a ship broker, thanked the American press for courtesy given him during his visit and wedding in America.



A charming photographic study from the Mayfair School of Dancing, Singing and Acting at Robson House, London. One of the pupils is seen sitting in front of the window as she ties her ballet shoes before a rehearsal at the



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DEVASTATION-Chinese retreating from their ancient city of Nanking, burned buildings, blew up stores and practiced other devastation, lest the Japanese invaders be aided when they entered the city. Here is a view of a captured Chinese barricade on Chungshan Road in Nanking, with smoke from one of the huge incendiary fires in the background. Hundreds of civilians were killed or wounded during a bitter all-day battle.





KAISER'S GRANDSON TO WED-Engagement was recently announced of Grand Duchess Kira Kirilowns, left, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, to Prince Louis Ferdinand, right, second son of former German Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and grandson of the former Raiser. Royal guests gathered at Doorn, for the official announcement.



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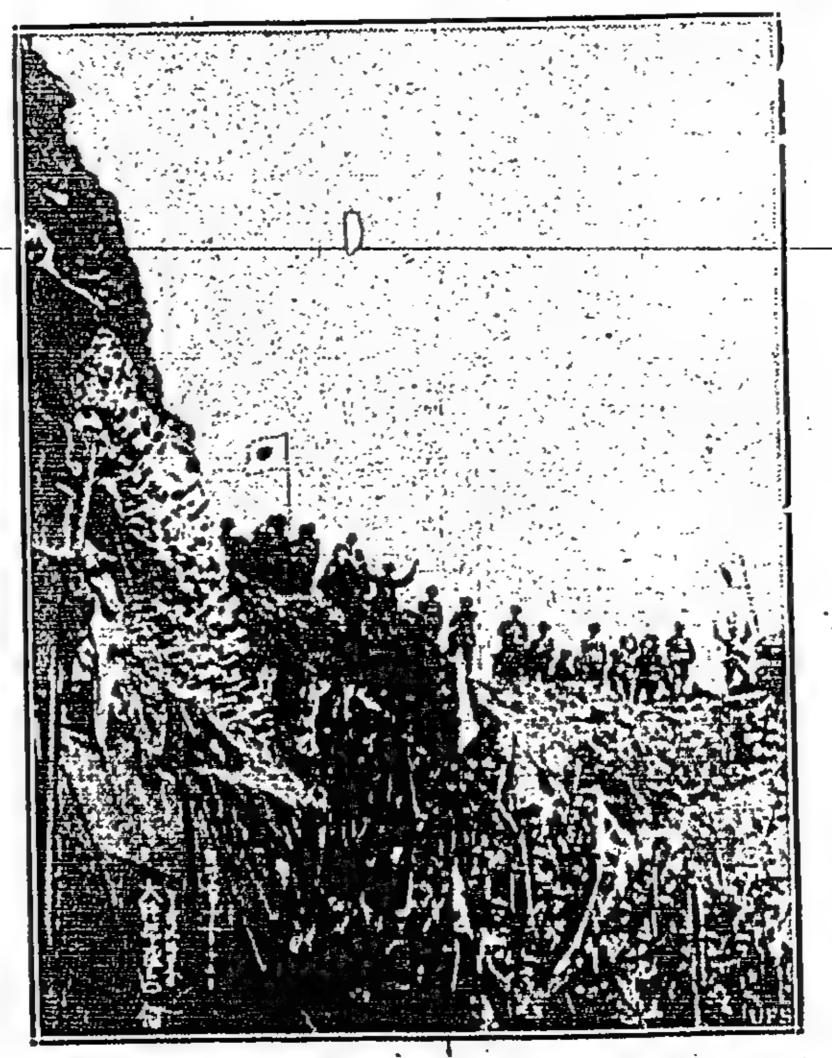
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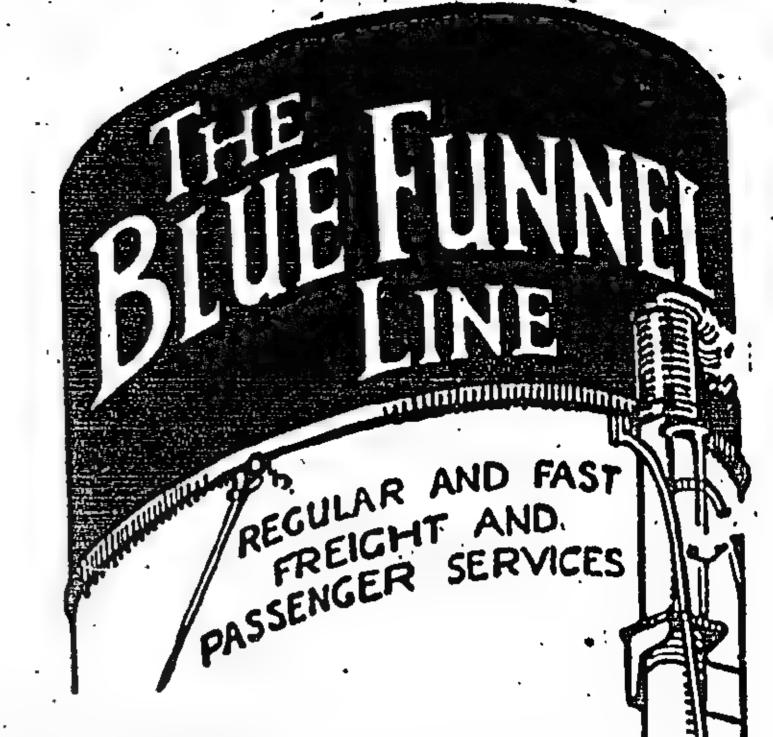
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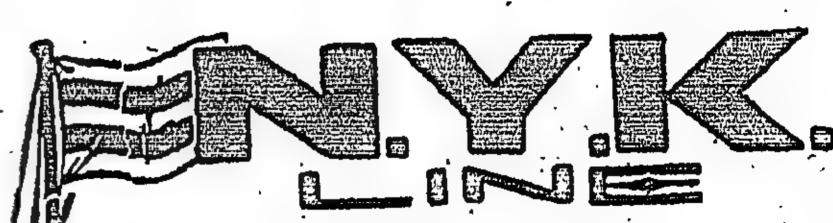
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Japan's Plan For Manchukuo

in Manchukuo during the next 20 mately 20,000 .- Renter. years has been under way since last year," said Mr. Sonyu Ohtani, the Minister for Overseas Affairs, at the plenary, session of the House of Representatives to-day.

Attaching the greatest importance to the emigration problem, Mr. Ohtani said that he regarded it as the most effective way of dealing with overpopulation in Japan, and at the same time tightening the inseparable relations between Japan and Manchukuo.-Renter.

No Concern Of Government:

Asked by Mr. Geoffrey, Mander, Labour member for East Wolver-hampton, what the Government policy is with regard to the refusal of dock workers and others to load war and other material destined for Japan, the Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest Jones, sald in the House of Commons to-day that such refusals were a matter for the joint machinery of the industry concerned to consider. Mr. Mander asked if the Minister did not consider that the workers in question were not taking a very question were not taking a very natural and human action, and doing the very thing that the Government should be doing. Mr. Brown replied that it was not his or Mr. Mander's duty to act as loud-speakers for Communist propaganda.-Reuter,

Rescue Vessel Heads For Arctic Camp

Moscow, Feb. 3. The lee-breaker Taimyr left Murmansk for the Greenland Sea this afternoon. The ship will endeavour to rescue the Soviet polar scientists marooned

on a drifting ice floe .- Reuter.

CHINA-JAPAN AIR SERVICE

Pelping, Feb. 4. The recently announced air service between Japan and North China, starting Wednesday, is a two-way service running three times weekly. The planes will leave Pukuoka Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and

Saturdays. The route includes Tsingtao and Tientsin and arrangements for hand-ling the service at the Japan end are in the hands of the Japanese Air Transport Company and at the Pel-ping end with the Huitung Kungsu, a Japanese sponsored Chinese concern.-Reuter.

ANTI-COMMUNIST BLOC

MOOTED IN SPAIN Barcelona, Feb. 3. There is a possibility that the Loyalist Republicans and Socialists may form an anti-Communist bloc in Spain. It is not certain what effect this would have upon the Government structure, but it indicates a tendency to swing away from radicalism.—United Press.

20,000 DEAD LEFT ON CHINA SOIL BY JAPAN

Tokyo, Feb. 3. The War Minister announced in the House of Representatives to-day that "An emigration plan alming at the total number of Japanese troops The private home of Mr. Sun Fo, rettling of a million Japanese families killed in China to date is approxi- who is now in Moscow, has been

STOP PRESS

MAN KILLED BY BUS

Ip Pun-hing, licenced bus driver, has reported to the police that while

SUN FO'S RESIDENCE SEALED

Japanese Future Action Uncertain

Shanghal, Feb. 3 senied by the Japanese.

Mr. Sun Fo's home is situated in Chineso territory, off the extra-Settlement road in the western suburbs, and within the British defence sector.

So far, the Japanese authorities do not appear to have made any attempt to seize private Chinese property, in the French Concession or in the International Settlement south of Soochow Creek.

Until a test case arises, it is difficult to predict what attitude the foreign authorities will take. There seems no doubt, unless obstacles are placed in their way, that the Japanese will ultimately seize all private homes belonging to Chinese officials.

The imposing home of Mr. T. V. Soong is expected, in this event, to be among the very first seized. Reuter.

RUN-AWAY TRAIN ON K.C.R.

Reports have been received in Hongkong of a near escape from disaster of a heavily loaded string

of freight cars en route to Canton.

The incident, it is reported, occurred on Wednesday night shortly after the trucks entered Chinese territory from Hongkong. According to the story, at present unconfirmable in Hongkong, the locomotive was uncoupled from the string of trucks when an air-raid alarm was received shortly after the train left

Shum Chun. The engine crew and guards proceeded in the locomotive some distance away from the trucks, this safety measure, it is stated, being in accordance with instructions.

Apparently, however, they failed to securely brake the string of trucks before departing. The trucks were

before departing. The trucks were left on a slight grade, and commenced to roll backwards towards Shum Chun and British territory.

Immediately the ainra was raised, the engine set off after the runaways, which gathered momentum as they thundered down the grade. A warning, it is stated, was flashed along the line to Hongkong stations. along the line to Hongkong stations.

NO DAMAGE

The runaways came to a standstill, however, before any damage oc-

According to the report received by the Telegraph, a barrier was placed across the line near Hongkong territory, in case the runaway trucks

got completely out of hand.

It is stated that the evening express
from Kowloon to Canton had already left Kowloon, with 600 pasengers aboard, when the incident occurred

and only twenty minutes separated the runaway and the express.

British railway officials state that they have no knowledge of the incident. The Telegraph has, however, received partial confirmation from a source in Shum Chun.

JUNK BOARDED BY JAPANESE; ARMS TAKEN

A report has been made to the police by Leung Kau, master of fishing junk 494HW, that while sailing off Nam Shan, Chinese Territory, a Japanese warship sighted him, and later a motor launch came alongside.

Twelve sailors boarded the junk and after searching it left with two old riftes and 200 rounds of ammunition, total value being \$150. The junk was not damaged.

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Japanese Aircraft Most Active Over

MARTIAL LAW CONTINUES; TROOPS PATROL STREETS

From the Royal Navy it is learned that shipping which left Canton this morning was too late to get out of the

The Bebingfield Barrier was already up and it was impossible to get through. The ships accordingly had to return to Canton. The West River gunboat flotilla also bottled up there comprises H.M.S. Tarantula, Seamew, Moth and Robin.

CANTON

RUMOURS

OF PLOTS

Tension Caused

By Rumours

Heavy Bombing

-Along-River-

(Special to "Telegraph")

assassinate Mayor Tsang Yeng-

Shots were heard in Tungshan last

fu. But officials are persistent-

sion is blamed.

tion is being taken.

passengers were terrifled.

RUMOURS OF COUP

A foreign office representative noti-

The city is reported to be under

Canton, Feb. .4.

Canton, Feb. 4.

Although the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamship Company had earlier announced that all was well on the Canton River, as far as could be ascertained, and that trame was trying to come through, later wireless reports from the steamer Taishan said the river had been closed. The Taishan reached the barrier at 9.35 a.m. and was ordered back to

BAYONETS IN STREETS

. Canton, Feb. 4. Canton awakened to-day to an atmosphere of uncertainty but there is still no official informa--tion-to-explain-the-tension,-

Soldiers with fixed bayonets are at present patrolling the streets throughout the city. Telephone communication is disrupted .- Reuter.

900 PASSENGERS The last passenger train from Canton yesterday got into Kowloon at 12.40 a.m. and brought 900 passengers, rumours is one of a plot to

MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE Canton, Feb. 4. After a night of tension due to ly silent.

military activities and the halting of river shipping, the populace of Canton this morning witnessed the steel shutters on the window of a spirited aerial activity of several weeks.

Shameen roof-tops and planes repeatedly crossing the sky stopped, with a bayonet presented at artillery defences are situated. with anti-aircraft shells bursting on his chest, ten times in five blocks. It

(Continued on Page 4.)

Business-Men Hurl Abuse At Roosevelt

and rigging the proceedings so bombing the outskirts. The concus- cal "dive-bombing". They also must Mr. Randall Gould, of the United pelled to return from the barrier by as to endorse the Administra- slons rocked the gunboats off the cope with the Blueland air raiders, Press, smashing all the windows in the military launch on guard there tion's policy were hurled against The city is a bedlam of gun-fire, appear above Redland. the Government by a minority for scores of anti-aircraft guns are of speakers at the Small Busi- engaging enemy aircraft as they ness Men's Congress held here pass overhead.—United Press.

to-day. They ridiculed the resolution adopted by Congress recently. Red Mr. A. G. Blunt, the British Consul General, that all foreign comresolution repeats, word for word, some of the recent pronouncements of Administration officials who forts by 2 s.m., "due to stress of ciradvocated a renewed anti-Trust cumstances."

The resolution calls on the Govern- rumours that an intense Japanese Naval Base and the city by airment to appropriate funds for the bombing of Canton is planned for the raiders. Department of Justice and the near future in order to aid pro-Federal Trade Commission, for the pagandists who are attempting a clude a big anti-gas organisation at purpose of promptly and vigorously coup d'état with the object of over-enforcing anti-Trust laws, such laws throwing the Kwangtung Provincial and children—indeed, whole civilian In London to be further revised so as to clarify Government. ed. It also urges government to landing will be made at Kongmoon the Naval Base are being trained in The Home Secretary hopes shortly greatly increase the penalties upon this afternoon, and that Japanese anti-gas work, and they may be to be in a position to confer with the violators of the amended laws.

After turbulent proceedings, which boom across the Pearl River. were marked by repeated interruptions, the Congress adjourned, a num- martial law, and truckloads of ber of delegates declaiming against soldiers patrolled the darkened streets non-essential civilian population, decided exactly what form the exertise whole enterprise,—Reuter.

Inst pight,—United Press. (Continued on Page 4.) the whole enterprise.—Reuter.

Declaration of War On China Still Possible

BOMBS BLAST HOMES



One section of Takong village in Punyu district, Kwangtung Province, showing the houses wrecked by Japanese bombs on January 26. Scores of civilians were killed and wounded.

500 Planes Obtained By China

號四月二英港香

Shanghai, Feb. 3. Chinese reports state that China recently obtained 500 planes from Europe and the masher" type was thrown out-Soviet Russia, in addition to office here this morning, blastspare parts and motors.— United Press.

SINGAPORE Canton is alive with rumours, and on these the present ten-The most tangible of these BEGINS

Blueland Forces Approach Base

night, and one builet pierced the German resident's sitting room. The meaning of the firing could not be ascertained.

The battle for Singapore belief Press office. It is known that kong this afternoon. Subsequently, it is ascertained. Singapore, Feb. 3. Indicating the tension in the city ers who watched groups of Japanese last night, a foreign diplomat was tor of the island, where the main

On one occasion a biplane duringly some fear of a rising engineered by in search of the approaching enemy Rossi, was blown to pieces when he swooped to within a few hundred pro-Japanese agents. Every precau- Redland (Continued on Base 4) There has been an endless series sighted the alreraft carrier Eagle, of air raid alarms since I a.m. Mrs. whose warplanes from the spear-A. R. Oliveira, wife of the Portu- head of the Blueland attack.

guese Consul-General, with her small The Third Anti-Aircraft Brigade daughter, was a passenger on the which is manning the new alreraft river steamer Shing Cheong this batteries at the Naval Base, are ready morning, when it was turned back to repel the invaders.

AIRCRAFT DANGER

seizure of one of the islands in the was sleeping in the hallway was sidence at Pakhoktung a few miles Dutch East Indies would provide a shattered, but he, by some queer south of Canton, where lady missionsultable landing base for an enemy. freak, was unscathed. The air attack by planes from! The assailant escaped.—Reuter. cumstances."

The advice is believed to be due to Namage that could be done to the

It is also rumoured that a Japanese vants—and the coolies employed at

SHANGHAI BOMBING OUTRACE

Newspaper Offices Involved '

Shanghai, Feb. 3. A grenade of the "potato-United States, and 180 from side the door of the United Press ing a hole a foot square in the masonite wall, splattering the ceiling with shrapnel and filling

the office with dense smoke. Furniture in the office was wrecked, and wall pictures on the other side of the hall were knocked down from the walls of Mr. Gould's office in the Shanghai Evening Post. The main door to Oriental Affairs office was also broken in.

French Police are investigating the

grenade exploded miraculously escaped injury. The motive for the outrage is unknown. The only clue is the initials "U.P." pencilled on the door of the effect was brought to Hong-

OUTRAGE IN SOFIA

Sofin, Feb. 3. Ivan 'Mihailoff, Secretary of the After flying hundreds of miles Russian emigre newspaper Golos

Solovitch, was slightly injured. Mme. Solovitch sustained rather more serious injuries.—United Press. NEWSPAPER OFFICE BOMBED

Japanese planes intensively bomb- positions, ready to cope with any at 5.30 a.m. to-day by a man wearing Several bombs were dropped on Several bombs were dr

which are momentarily expected to appear above Rediand.

It is morning. She saw the Japan-the building and part of the wall.

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The builder and two other men. The audible for miles. Strategists believe that the chief night editor and two other men. The audible for miles. danger from the air to Singapore lies only other person on the premises. A large piece of shrapnel passed in seaborne aircraft, since only the was a coolie. The chair on which he through the roof of a British re-

Civilian air raid precautions in- Precautions

ships will attempt to penetrate the called out for air-raid drill if the local authorities in London with a In actual wartime, arrangements ing made for air raid exercises in the would be made to evacuate the most Metropolitan area, He has not yet

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Believe Pressure Being Brought To End War

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Under streamer headlines the influential Yomiuri Shimbun features a report that the British Government is informally trying to ascertain, through the Japanese Embassy in London, Japan's intentions in China. This report comes from reliable

quarters, the paper states. Britain is also stated to have ex pressed the hope of a speedy settle ment and has offered "unstinted cooperation" to that end.

The newspaper expresses the opinion that Britain, in conjunction with the United States, is applying pressure to enforce a speedy settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and declares:

"Japan is keeping a wary eye or the attitude of Britain and America." -Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Warships Believed Attacking Bocca Tigris

Bocca Tigris forts.

Definite information to this

heavy gunfire was heard from fences. Bocca Tigris.

CANTON QUIET RESTORED

Canton, Feb. 4. months quiet has been restored in a serious menace to the Pacific coast ing the current China incident. Details of Japanese activities in . He sald that it would be an ex- they are following "strictly constitu-Canton for the past few hours.

ing both banks of the river. The Blueland attempt to land, a swarm of a long gown, apparently a Chinese, either side of the river to-day be bombers and to-page bomber bombers and torpedo-bombers will a long gown, apparently a Chinese, cliner side of the second bar, ac- would a stronger navy," he added. ever the opposition.—Reuter. Groups of planes flew west and engage the attacking fleet and attempt outside the offices of Mr. H. G. cording to a lady passenger aboard ---United Press. Charges of window dressing south over Canton all morning, to cripple the invaders by theoreti- Woodhead, the American editor, and the Macao steamer which was com-

SPY SCARE IN CANTON There is a considerable spy scare in Canton. It is understood several persons have been shot during the past few days. One suspect was arrested in front of the Shameen Bridge this morning.

Yesterday's anxiety that internal disturbances might result from the declaration of martial law has been and back. allayed.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

JAPANESE POLICY IN OUTLINED IN FULL BY MINISTERS

Tokyo Insists upon Indemnity And Simultaneously Plans To Improve Relations

Tokyo, Feb. 4.

A declaration of war against China is possible in the future, Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, informed the House of Representatives last night in reply to interpellations. All negotiations following the termination of the present incident would be conducted with the new regime expected to be in power in China by that time, he

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, asserted the four points of Japan's peace terms presented to and rejected by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek were "essential for, improving Sino-Japanese relations and preventing the recurrence of an unfortunate incident like the present."

Details of these terms might be changed, according to the regime in China with which Japan had to deal.

AMERICA SAFE FROM INV-ASION-

WHILE NAVAL PARITY EXISTS

Washington, Feb. 3. A United Press coolle who was sighted under way at the mouth Member of the House of Representa- Tohokal Party, last night, Anticlasleep three feet from where the of the Canton River early this resumption of Naval Affairs Com- party statement and resumption of Naval Affairs Com- party statement said, members had morning, proceeding towards mittee on Naval Appropriations advocated "bulwarking the state by to-day, whether any Pacific Power means of planned economy, under could reduce Hawaii's coast defences. which all national resources would Chief said in reply: "That is a tingencies." matter for the Army, which has

> "As long as the fleet is intact in the Pacific there is no danger of objections raised in party circles." an enemy capturing the Hawalian Islands. Without a fleet, or with insufficient naval power, it is quite by an enemy power."

of the United States proper.

other parts of Kwangtung are still tremely hazardous, step for any tional path" in seeking the passage A hand grenade was thrown into scanty but the general belief is that Asiatic power to attempt an invasion of the measure by the Diet Instead the premises of the American-owned South China must expect similar of the United States, even with an of imposing it by means of an emer-

London, Feb. 3. Within a few days Flying-Officer A. E. Clomston and Mr. Victor

breaking De Havilland Comet-was Ceylon, to report fully on the worknamed Australian Anniversary by ing of the Constitution. Lady Welgall, wife of Sir Archibald On receipt of Sir Andrew

Empire Society. ... Acrodrome.-British Wireless.

Replying to a question as to whether the importation of important goods would not possibly be upset if an incident bigger than the present one occurred, the Minister of Commerce and industry replied that a co-ordinated programme for the development of important natural resources in Japan and Manchukuo and China was being formulated.

MOBILISATION BILL

Full support of National Mobilisation Bill, now being discussed for presentation to the Diet, was announced at a meeting of Parliamen-Five Japanese warships were Mr. Ralph Brewster, Republican tary members of the reactionary Admiral William Leahy, Operations | be lined up to effectively meet con-

The statement urged the Govern-Subsequently, it is learned, charge of the Hawalian coast de- ment to present the Bill for National of the Diet, "paying no heed to the

NOT FOR PRESENT CRISIS

The controversial bill is expected possible that they would be taken to be presented to Parliamentarians for approval some time next week. Admiral Leahy added that the But even if approved it is not ex-After the most exciting morning in capture of Hawali would constitute pected the Bill will be invoked dur-

Government leaders point out that

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Japan is determined to get war reparations from .China "even if the Chinng Kai-shek regime falls to pay them," declared the Foreign Minister, (Continued on Page 4.)

Constitution Of Ceylon Discussed

London, Feb. 3. Ricketts will take off from Croydon In a written answer to a question 'Acrodrome on a record attempt in the House of Commons to-day, the fight to Australia and New Zealand | Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore states that he had asked Sir To-day their neroplane-record Andrew Caldecott, the Governor of

Weignil, late Governor of South Caldecott's report he would consider Australia and President of the Royal whether the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry was the best Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Australian procedure for considering the various High Commissioner, attended the proposals for amendment that he the simple ceremony at Croydon had received from Ceylon,i British Wireless.

thing VOLL OII mind?

Zoe Farmar this week tackles the worries of those who live alone-and hate it

ERHAPS it is the time of the year that brings in so many letters from young women who live alone and hate it (usually marked "Confidential," so no names). These writers sort themselves out into three 1 types, and each explains the reason and answer to her own unhappiness in the way she writes of herself.

If only she would read her own letter objectively, as if it was from some other woman, she would see the answer pretty clearly. And that is what I hope she will do.

First, then, there is the girl of iwenty-six who has a £3 10s. a week job, lives in a furnished room, and writes pages about how futile I and pointless she feels her life to be. Her family are quite comfortably off, live in the north of England, too far away to visit often. But her problem, she says, is not loneliness. She has collected quite a number of friends in London, goes out often.

WY worry," she writes, "is, I suppose, a rather selfish one. You see, most of my friends outside the office have more money than I and I find myself envying their luxuries. It is not that I want to be with their homes and families. I have this awful feeling of instability when I am with them, and they, for instance, are discussing where they are going for their holidays. I never seem to know until the last moment

where I am going. . . The problem, you see, of the girl who is used to the intimacy of family life but who lives too for away from home to enjoy it, and so loses touch with her own home

There are thousands of young women who live in this way, in a sort of staccato state: sometimes very entertained, sometimes spending Sunday in bed because they haven't been invited anywhere (and however much you like to laze it loses its luxury the moment there seems to be no alternative).

For this kind of loneliness (and it is loneliness; living on the fringe of other people's lives, seeing them only occasionally is not the kind of friendship that makes up for a home) the solution is to build one's own background.

Easy to say, hard to do-but still not nearly so hard as hitchhike living. It means, in most cases, to stop using the place you sleep in as an address and making it into a

It means taking trouble with your leisure so that all of it is spent building up interests and friendships that will wear well.

And, since in most women the whole state comes of the desire, conscious or not, to get married, it means admitting for once that if you can't make anything of life on your own your rending to be quite ,n weight as a wife,

THEN comes quite another kind of letterfrom women who live in and for their jobs. Their worries are pretty different in each case (and are betheir real trouble is all the same. They don't have any fun.

In this transitory stage of work- music-hall occasionally. ing women, when the sickenself-consciousness of phrases like "the bachelor girl" has hardly for a woman to make a reasonable jobs for their boredom and general life for herself on her own.

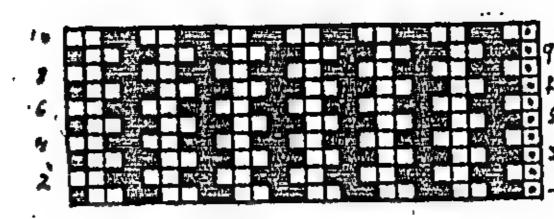
They cannot make the easy

of other people. I don't pretend to have a ready- interest.

the sufferer.



SCARF in three colours



This chart shows you the striped pattern for the cap and scarf as it appears when the right side of your work is facing you. The black squares stand for h. st., the white squares for p. st., the squares marked E stand for the sli-sts.

You need: 3ozs, white 3-ply wool; loz, blue 3-ply wool; loz, red 3-ply wool; pair of long knitting needles No. 11; 4 short knitting needles No. Abbreviations: k-knit, p-purl, st-stitch, sl-st.-

Blin-stitch. The scarf and lower part of cap are worked in the striped pattern:—1st row, k 2, p2. 2nd row, k 2, p 2. Work the first and the last st of every row as sl-st. The top of the cap is worked in single rib, k 1, p 1.

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Cast on 51 sts in white wool. 1st to 162nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern, using white wool.

163rd row; K 25 sts with blue wool, and slip the remaining 26 sts on to a spare needle. 164th to 202nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern with blue wool on the 25 sts worked off in row 163.

Cost off the 25 sts. Pick up the 26 sts slipped on to the spare needle in 163rd row. k the 26 sts with red wool. 164th to 202nd row: Work straight in the striped pattern with red wool. Cast off the 26 sts.

TO MAKE-UP sew together the narrow edges of both coloured ends. and sew up the side edges of the coloured parts to form a roll. In order to make this sling somewhat narrower, sew up about 1 4ins. of it starting from the white part of the

THE CAP

Cast on 127 sts in white wool. 1st to 26th row: Work straight in the striped pattern, using white wool. ,27th row: K all sts with red wool. 28th row: Work straight in the striped pattern with red wool,

29th row: Work off the 1st at as alst (k 2, p 2) three times, k 2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2 p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 1, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2, (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work off last st as sl-st (123 sts).

30th row: Work off the 1st st as slst (k 2 p 2), twice, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2), eight times, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 2, p 1 (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1, work off the last st at al-st (123 sts).

31st row: Work off the first st as sl-st (k 2, p 2) three times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 2, p 2 tog, k 1, p 2 (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work off the last at as al-at (119 sts).

32nd row: Work off the 1st st as alst (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 1, p 1 (k 2, p 2) seven times, k 1, p 1 (k 2 p 2) seven times, k 1, p 1 (k 2 p 2) three times, k 1, work off the last st as sl-st (110 sts).

33rd row: Work off the first st as sl-st (k 2, p 2) three times, k 1, k 3 | tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) slx times, k 1, k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 1, k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) six times, k 1 k 3 tog, p 2 (k 2, p 2) twice, k 1, work the last at off as al-st (111 ats).

34th to 38th row: Work straight in the striped pattern, with red wool.

39th row: K all sts with blue wool. 40th row to 40th row: Work straight in the striped pattern with blue wool. 47th row (round): Increase 1 st at beginning of row, divide your 112 sts on three needles, close to form a round, and p all sts. 48th row: P all sts. 49th round: Change to single rib, k 1,

50th round: K every 13th and 14th st tog. 51st round: Work straight st tog. 51st round: Work straight (Work all following odd rows straight.) 52nd round: P every 12th and 13th st tog. 54th round: K every 11th and 12th st tog. 50th round: P every 10th and 11st st tog.

58th round: K every 9th and 10th st tog. 60th round: P every 8th and 9th st tog. 62nd round: K every 7th and 8th st tog. 64th round: P every 6th and 7th st tog. 66th round: K every 5th and 6th st tog.

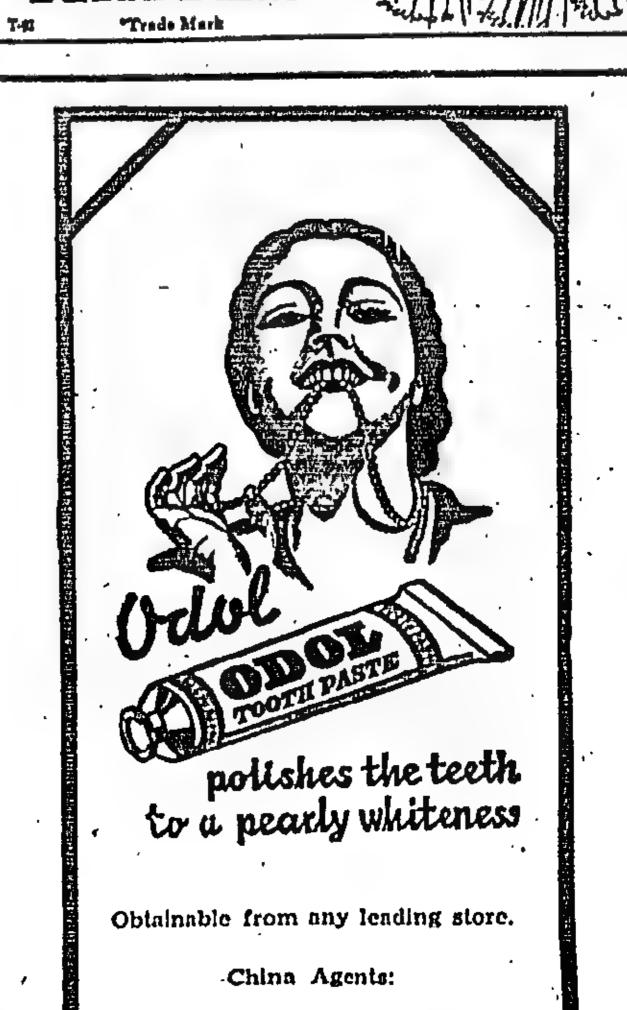
every 5th and 6th at tog.

60th round: P every 4th and 5th st tog. 70th round: K every 3rd and 4th st tog. 72nd round: P every 2nd and 3rd st tog. 74th round: K always 2 sts tog all around. Slip the remaining 8 sts on to the thread, draw them together and stop the thread at wrong side of work.

Cut a circle of cardboard 6ing, in diameter, and press the top of cap stretched over this piece of cardboard with a warm iron and damp cloth. Sew up lower part of cap at inside,

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The idea is to spear a marshmallow on the pointed end of the stick and hold it near a glowing part of the fire. Don't let it burn in one spot, but turn is slowly the whole time until it is a beautiful golden colour all over. The inside melts to a sweet sticky liquid, and the outside forms a thin crisp crusi.

Half the fun of the roast lies in the amount of skill you can display in roasting. The children will quickly find that unless they're careful their marshallows will burn or cise cook so slowly that thay'll drip off the stick into the fire.

But a successfully roasted marshmallow is delicious; try it yourself and see what fun it is



answered individually), but judgment of less ambitious workers becoming a little sharp and shrill) to cut out the sacrifice and go to a massive m

> ND the last batch (of A whom there are the most) are the ones who blame their

Again the remedy can only be contacts with other people as a man found by individual treatment, but it does surprise me that more of these They can, of course, go to women who are without any kind restaurants, cinemas, theatres and of interest in their work do not do sports by themselves, but not with- something about it. A talk with a out a certain sense of loneliness, doctor or anybody reasonably ac-And because of these women do quainted with human beings is so join in the general interests obviously a first-step towards find-ther people. Ing out your own possibilities of

made answer to their problem. As As is also to overcome those false with all problems brought about by starts of interest by going for a change of custom one can only find certain kind of job because you Individual solutions-depending on have heard the "money is good." A the circumstances and character of personally (and financially, for that matter) more optimistic approach is

But at a guess I'd advise all those to find out what you are interested women who consciously "give their in first, and then see in what way life to their work" (and find their it can be made to pay.

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ment in an interview to-day.

The declaration was made to refute

Hankow, Feb. 4.

While the students' representatives of twenty universities and higher schools gathered at the Meiji Shrine and prayed for the recovery of the German population in Japan, and at the same Ambassador Herr von Dirksen, now ill with asthma, critical opinion appears to be growing stronger against Germany while anti-British comment is slackening.

The Tokyo Asahi declares Hongkong and Germany are stepping over Britain and shipping arms into China. It claims between January 15 and 31 Germany sent to China, through Hongkong, ten shiploads of merchandise, Britain eight.

"Germany has sent 2,200 bags of nitrate to Britain's 40; Germany has sent six aeroplanes to Britain's 13; Germany has sent 53 military motor cars to Britain's 36. Germany has also sent to China 375 tons of barbed wire and 3,400 cases of ammunition,"

the paper adds. Meanwhile, in the Diet, Mr. Yoshiji Yutani grilled Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, regarding Germany's participation in peace talks in China. "At such a time the Japanese are vehemently angered by such talk. In my opinion they are inappropriate. Is this not third party interference when they use their good offices thus?"

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

Mr. Hirota replied that Japan continues to insist on direct talks with China. However, a third party's good offices cannot be termed interference when other means have been exhausted between the warring part-

ies, he explained. Mr. Yutani asked if the recent the allegation, reportedly made by Imperial statement was motivated by certain political observers in an the failure of the projected settle- interview with foreign nwespaperment through Germany. Prince men, to the effect that German mill-Konoye, the Prime Minister, ans- tary advisers serving with the wered, but did not mention Germany, Chinese army had not made any merely saying it was impossible to contribution of value either in The recently announced air service persuade Marshal Chiang Kai-shek organisation or tactics of China's between Japan and North China, to reconsider his attitude. Hence the forces. Imperial statement.

BRITISH RELATIONS

Mr. Selchiro Michil asked Mr. Hirota regarding Japan's relations with Great Britain. The Foreign Minister replied that he intended to preserve the traditional friendship with that country, which apparently understands in full the changes coming in the international situation in the Far East.

The spokesman declared: "The planes will leave Pukuoka Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays and days, Wednesdays and Fridays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, The route includes Tsingtao and Tientsin-and-arrangements for hand-they have manifested both loyally and sincerity and their contributions have been numerous. The Government has complete confidence in the hands of the Japanese Air Transport Company and at the Peiping end with the Huitung Kungsu, a Japanese sponsored Chinese considered: "The planes will leave Pukuoka Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, The route includes Tsingtao and Tientsin-and-arrangements for hand-they have manifested both loyally and sincerity and their contributions have been numerous. The Government has complete confidence in the hands of the Japanese Air Transport Company and at the Peiping end with the Huitung Kungsu, a Japanese sponsored Chinese constitutions and their confidence in the hands of the Japanese Air Transport Company and at the Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and The country and their contributions in the hands of the Japanese Air Transport Company and at the Peiping Mondays, Thursdays and Peiping Mondays, Thursdays in the Far East.

Various arguments had arisen in "In view of the traditional friendly Japan as a result of Britain's past relations between China and Gerconduct. So for however, as far as many the Chinese Government feels the British Government is concerned, highly satisfied with the great devothere is no definite confirmation that tion to duty of its German advisers," Britain has attempted any damage the spokesman added .- Reuter. towards Japan.

In the event of such a thing happening it is the duty of every understand the exact circumstances Japanese diplomat to endeavour to and to adjust themselves to the new may form an anti-Communist bloc good as ever, but the material does persuade the other party to reconsider situation.

It is incumbent on the large that Great Britain, with fine position. It is incumbent on the large that Great Britain, with large that Great Britain and Gr present situation and Japan must be the first to realise this state of a tendency to swing away from threfore lead the other powers to affairs," he said.—United Press.

Germany's Attitude MILLION SETTLERS

Japan's Plan For Manchukuo

WANTED

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

"An emigration plan aiming at the nettling of a million Japanese families in Manchukuo during the next 20 years has been under way since last year," said Mr. Sonyu Ohtani, the Minister for Overseas Affairs, at the plenary session of the House of Representatives to-day.

The War Minister announced in the House of Representatives to-day that the total number of Japanese troops killed in China to date is approximately 20,000.—Reuter.

RUN-AWAY

Attaching the greatest importance.
to the emigration problem, Mr. Ohtani said that he regarded it as the most tions between Japan and Manchukuo.-Reuter.

Hurls Bomb At Japanese

Chinese Policeman Shot In Chefoo

Shanghai, Feb. 3. incident marred the assumption of safety measure, it is stated, being in authority by the Japanese at Chefoo accordance with instructions. yesterday, when a Chinese policeman threw a hand grenade at the soldiers as the police were being disarmed. The man was shot dead on the spot. The grenade caused no damage. Otherwise, says the same report, the disarming of Chefoo's eight hund-red policemn and their disbandment proceeded without hitch. Japanese sentries are now posted on each street corner, and Japanese soldiers have occupied all official Chinese buildings, including the Chinese Maritime along the line to Hongkong stations. Customs, the Taxation office, the Central Bank of China and the Bank "The Chinese Government has complete confidence in its German of Communications. Japanese flags are now flying above these offices .- however, before any damage ocmilliary advisers and is highly satisfled with their services," declared a spokesman of the National Govern-

CHINA-JAPAN AIR SERVICE

The recently announced air service the runaway and the express. The spokesman, declared: "The The planes will leave Pukuoka Sun- received partial confirmation from a

cern .-- Reuter.

ANTI-COMMUNIST BLOC MOOTED IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Feb. 3.

20,000 DEAD LEFT ON CHINA SOIL BY JAPAN

Tokyo, Feb. 3. The War Minister announced in the House of Representatives to-day that

TRAIN ON K.C.R.

disaster of a heavily loaded string seems no doubt, unless obstacles are of freight cars en route to Canton. The incident, it is reported, occurred on Wednesday night shortly after the trucks entered Chinese territory from Hongkong, According to the story, at present unconfirmable in Hongkong, the locomotive Reuter. was uncoupled from the string of trucks when an air-raid alarm was received shortly after the train left Shum Chun.

The engine crew and guards proceeded in the locomotive some dis-According to Japanese reports an tance away from the trucks, this

> Apparently, however, they failed to securely brake the string of trucks before departing. The trucks were left on a slight grade, and commenced to roll backwards towards Shum Chun and British territory.

> Immediately the alarm was raised, the engine set off after the runaways, which gathered momentum as they thundered down the grade.

NO DAMAGE

The runaways came to a standstill,

According to the report received by the Telegraph, a barrier was placed across the line near Hongkong territory, in case the runaway trucks got completely out of hand.

It is stated that the evening express from Kowloon to Canton had already left Kowloon; with 600 pasengers aboard, when the incident occurred and only twenty minutes separated

British railway officials state that starting Wednesday, is a two-way they have no knowledge of the inservice running three times weekly. cldent. The Telegraph has, however, source in Shum Chun.

CINEMAS

"Charlie Chan at Monte Carle" (Ring's Theatre, to-day),-Ruther regretfully one has to admit that this There is a possibility that the one of the series falls short of some Loyalist Republicans and Socialists of the best. Warner Oland is as

Monte Carlo. "Thrill of a Lifetime" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Plenty of fun here among the revellers of Camp Romance. The plot is slender, but for those who are satisfied with an hour of light-hearted entertainment, this film is the thing. A variety of acts

and gags keeps it going nicely. "Night Key" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day (.-Boris Karloff, usually associated with the weird and the cerie in films, has his first straight role for a long time. J. Warren Hull and Jean Rogers appear in support.

"On the Avenue" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—An earful of music, with songs written by Irving Berlin, Dick Powell croons his way through and is helped by Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" (Majestic Theaire, to-day), One of Ronald Colman's most romantic roles, made famous by Ramon Novarro in the "silent" days. Impressive court scenes and brilliant uniforms make this a picture of beauty.

LABOUR ASKS FOR DEBATE

London, Feb. 3. Mr. Clement Atlee, leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party intimated to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day that the Oposition desired to discuss the Trinidad Report and the position in that Colony.

The Premier, in reply, said that the opportunity for discussion would arise when the Colonial Office vote was discussed.

The Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, said in reply to a question, that he accepted the recomendations contained in the Report generally, but was awaiting the views of the local government on many details before poming to a final decision. Revists

SUN'FO'S RESIDENCE SEALED

Japanese Future Action Uncertain

Shanghai, Feb. .3
The private home of Mr. Sun Fo, who is now in Moscow, has been sealed by the Japanese. Mr. Sun Fo's home is situated in Chinese territory, off the extra-Settlement road in the western

suburbs, and within the British de-

fence sector. So far, the Japanese authorities do not appear to have made any attempt to seize private Chinese property in the French Concession or in the International Settlement south of Soochow Creek.

Until a test case arises, it is difficult to predict what attitude the Hongkong of a near escape from foreign authorities will take. There will ultimately scize all private homes belonging to Chinese officials.

The imposing home of Mr. T. V. Soong is expected, in this event, to be among the very first seized,-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,485 so. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £88 n. Chartered Banks, £12½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$82 b.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$260 sa. Union In., \$500 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. H.K. Fire In., \$240 sa.

Douglas, \$571/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$11 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer 92/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$118 n. H.K. W. Docks, \$29 sa. Providents (old), \$2.55 sa. Providents (new), 55 cts. sa. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm., 14/9 n. Raubs, \$71/4 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Blining Antamoks, P. .61 sa.

Atoks, P. .30 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. .24 sa. Benguet Consol., P. -Benguet Explor., P. 9.70 sa. Benguet Explor., P. 5.75 Bd.
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 63 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 012 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 43 1/2 sa.
E. Mindanno, P. —
Gumnus G'fields, P. —
I.X.L., P. 68 sa. Itogons, P. — Masbate Consols., P. — Min. Resources, P. --Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. 26 sa. Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. .72 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .21 sa.
United Paracales, P. .54 sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.80 b. and sa. H.K. Lands \$3234 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. — Humphries, \$8% n. H.K. Realies, \$4% sa. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. --China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$14.70 b. Peak Trams (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 s. Star Ferries \$87 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 b. China Light (old), \$11 sa. China Light (new), \$7.45 b. H.K. Electric, \$55% sa. Macao Electric, \$19% n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/4 n. Telephone (old), \$26.10 n. Telephone (new), \$9 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/- n. Singaporo Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$13.70 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 b.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm; \$25.30 s. Watsons, \$5.40 n. Lane Crawfords, \$7 m. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$39 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. s. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$58 b. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On. Textiles, Sh. \$28 s. H.K. Entertalnments, \$0.25 b. Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govi. 5% 1916 G\$Bds. 64% n

H. R. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 34% Loan par n. Wallace Harpers, \$41/2 b. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 18/9 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 4/8 b.



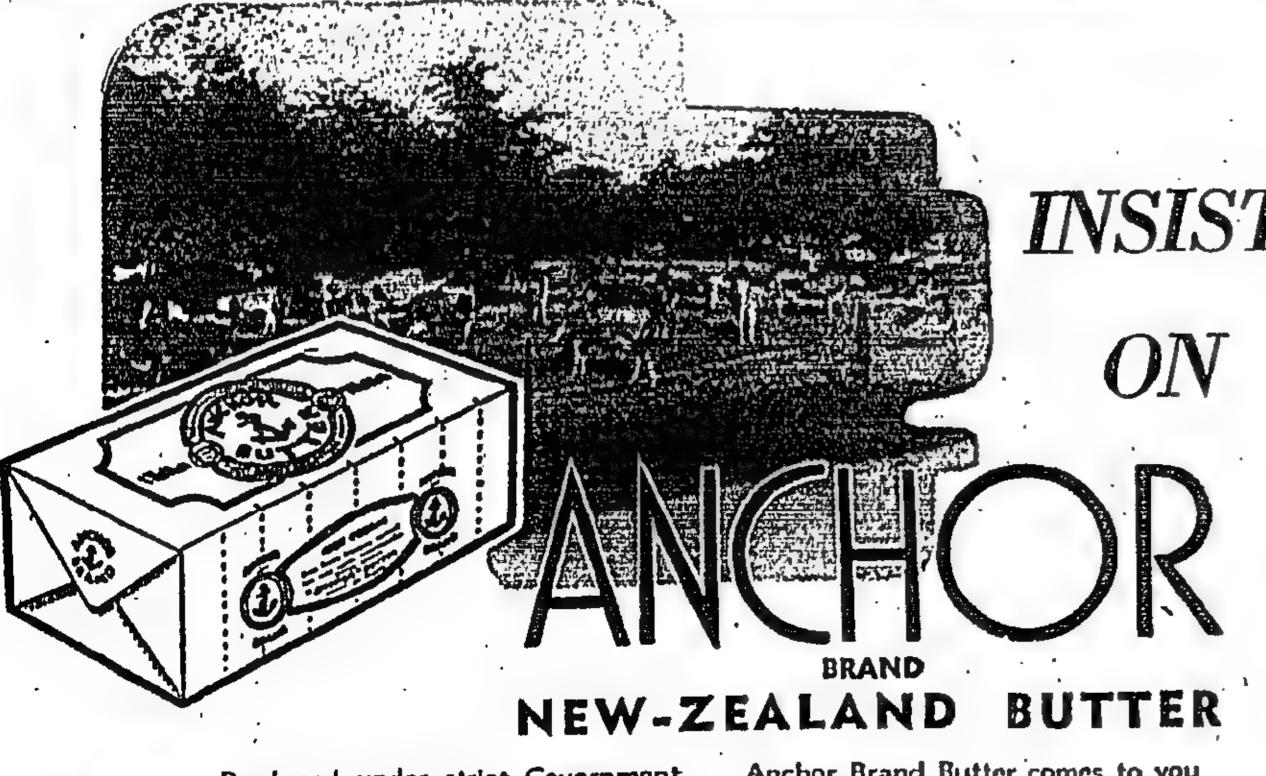
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th. FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th. FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 26th. January, 1938.

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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

Course of nine public lectures on AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

Particular attention is invited to the following revised arrangements for the conclusion of this

course. Lecture No. 8, which was to be given on Monday, the 7th of February, 1938, is cancelled.

On that date the Medical Officer's house at the old Government Civil Hospital, which has been equipped as a model gasproof and aplinter-proof house, will be open to inspection by the public. A representative of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance at the house from 5.30 p.m. _to_7.30_p.m.

The concluding lecture of the course will be given by Colonel N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O.1, China Command, on Monday, the 14th of February, 1938, at 5.30 p.m. in the China Fleet Club Theatre. The subject of the lecture will be air raid precautions in general.

· All lecturers who have taken part in this course will be in attendance on this occasion for the purpose of answering questions arising out of the previous lectures. Questions should be sent in writing to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary Colonial Secretary's Office not later than Thursday, the 10th of February, 1938, but every endeavour will be made to deal with questions received after that date or sent up to the platform during the lecture.

H.K. Industries Give Display

The exhibition of Chinese Products was officially opened by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall at the St. Paul's Boys' College this morning when a red sash stretched across the entrance was cut by Dr. Kotewall with a pair of scissors handed to him by Dr. Law Yaw-chit of the Y. W. C. A. . A long string of fire crackers was lit immediately after the opening, after which the entire assembly gathered in the courtyard, when speeches were made in Chinese by the Chairman, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, and the Honorary President, Dr. Kotewall.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, over 80 Hongkong factories and shops are represented. Among the more interesting exhibits were those of Messrs. Hip Sing and Company, with a display of genuine gold lacquer ware; the South China Leather Goods Manufacturing Company, showing Hongkong made travelling trunks, leather bags and wallets; the Hing Wah Knitting Factory, The Bakilly Company, perfumes, soap, hair lotion etc., the Nanyang Bros., Tobacco Company; The Fung Keeng Rubber Manufacturing Company, and many others. The exhibition will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. till February 7. Members of the Y. W. C. A. and-Boy Scouts will be present and ready

to answer questions and act as guides

to visitors.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Reported in July by the Salvation Army. The father died eight years ago leaving two children and a widow who earned her living by sewing canvas shoes on a machine lent her by a former employer who has left for the country taking his machine with him. Sho is now out of work. The Society is maintaining the boy (ten years) at the St. Louis Industrial School and the girl (eight years) has been admitted to the Tung

Wah Hospital Free School. HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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DECLARATION OF WAR ON CHINA STILL POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Koki Hireta, speaking in the Lower House yesterday. He declared the payment of money was not "the only form which indemnities could take, "implying that Japan is resolved to obtain compensation in another way if cash is not forthcoming.

In his statement made in reply to interpellations by Mr. Motoyi Baba, of the Tohokai Party, the Foreign Minister rejected the views expressed in some quarters that the collection of indemnities would be a difficult matter in the event of prolonged hostilities. He assured his interrogator the collection of indemnities was part of Japan's "fundamental policy," so far as the China conflict was concerned.

COMPENSATION FOR RESIDENTS

Turning to the question of com-pensation for Japanese residents in China, Mr. Hirota said that "in view cash. This sum will be refund- of the fact that early restoration of ed on payment of the Purchase losses suffered by Japanese in China would benefit the Japanese Government, it will take effective measures to assist in a rehabilitation programme in their behalf. The damages suffered by Japanese residents in China are not a private problem," he declared.

Mr. Hirota also revealed the Government is planning to establish "a powerful central organ to promote cultural relations between the Japanese and Chinese."-Reuter.

HISTORY OF NEGOTIATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Following the occupation of Nanking, Japan was informed by Germany of the Chungking Government's readiness to open peace negotiations, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, told the Dlet to-day in a lengthy review of the abortive efforts to bring about an end of the dispute. Ever since the commencement of the conflict, he said, the Government had given the Chungking administration (Central Government) every opportunity to reconsider its attitude. Mr. Hirota declared that neither the of the Sale by Public Auction | League of Nations nor the signatories to be held on Monday, the 7th of the Nine Power Pact had anything day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., Japan had insisted, therefore, on

FEW HELPED JAPAN Mr. Hirota added that this conviction was communicated by the Govone Lot of Crown Land at ernment to Great-Britain, the United Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Kowloon States and other powers. Few of the City, in the Colony of Hong last had kept the Japanese Govern-Kong, for a term of 75 years, Marshal Chiang Kal-shek's adminis-

"China, however, assumed" a strong and obstinate stand," Mr. Hirota continued, and declined to enter into direct negotiations with KING, for one further term of Japan, appealed to the League and 24 years less the last three days | the Nine Power Pact signatories.

Japan, he went on, through the good offices of the German Govern-Intending bidders are advised ment, then informed the Chungking that immediately after the dis- administration of the conditions upon posal of the lot the Purchaser which she would discontinue the (if not the applicant) will be for peace." Marshal Chiang asked for required to deposit with an an explanation of these terms and authorised officer who will be received it, "but China failed to depresent at the sale, the sum of monstrate her desire for peace on the conditions offered by this country." two_hundred_dollars,_(\$200)_in___"Germany's_mediation_was_thus. cash. This sum will be refund- set at naught,"-the Foreign Minister ed on payment of the Purchase proceeded, "and the Government was obliged to announce it would no longer deal with the National Gov-

ernment on January 16." YUTANI'S SUGGESTION Mr. Yutani of the reactionary Tohokai Party, then suggested the Government should not have conducted peace talks while troops were engaged in severe clashes with the Chinese forces. Mr. Hirota replied that at the time China, according to information supplied to Japan by Germany, was maintaining a strong attitude.-Reuter.

PRINCE KONOYE GIVES NOTICE

Tokyo, Feb. 4. It was learned late last night that Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, gave notice in the House of Representatives that the Government was submitting the National Mobilisation bill, adding he expected the Dlet to approve the measure which was being drafted by the Legislative Bureau. Japan, with her large population, the War Minister said, need not worry about enlistment while the bill was amending the military service law to meet the new international situation.

The mere revision of the military service law was not sufficient for a war of the future, he added. The nation must be placed on a war footing for such a contingency and the necessity for national mobilisation keenly felt, he said.—

BIG BOMBERS COLLIDE: TEN KILLED

San Diego, Feb. 3. Ten were klifed when two patrol bombers, the largest planes employed by the United States navy, collided in mid-air 70 miles from shore during naval manocuvres to-day. Four men were rescued by the battleship Tennessee which rushed to the scene.—Reutor.

EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED San Diego, Feb. 3. The most disastrous aeropiane crash in the history of the U.S. Navy killed ten men outright. Three others are missing and a fourth, who was rescued, died aboard a hospital ship. The navy has announced the recovery of eight bodies.

The two planes departed with a squadron of 40 machines yesterday morning to act as a scouting arm for the battleships, and were presumably aloft for twelve hours. It is believed that a sudden rain

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Cheloo, Feb. 4. Peace and quictness is reigning here, following the bloodless occupation of the city yesterday by Japanese troops. The usual number of Chinese are seen in the streets, but all Chinese Coco Grove

shops remain closed, while tele- Demonstration graphs and telephones are not func-Owing to the small force of Japanese troops in the city-only a hun-

dred have so far entered-a detachment of marines from four warships in the outer harbour have been land- Nagaoka, has returned to Chefoo with ed to help maintain order. Both marines and soldiers are now the consulate. patrolling the streets.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Peace attending the occupation of the city, Preservation Corps has been recog- which was carried out quite peacenised following the arrival from fully. Pelping of Chang Hua-nan, the new | Chefoo is the last important town squall caused the tragedy. United mayor, who has been appointed by north of Shanghai to fall completely the "Provisional Government." into Japanese hands, Reuter.

MANILA SHARES The following business done quotations were received after the close of

the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila Business Done Prices in Pesos Antamok

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The Japanese Consul General, Mr. two Chancellors and has reopened No incidents involving foreigners

CANTON RIVER CLOSED TO SHIPPING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

feet of the ground, miraculously usual.—United Press. . escaping the most intensive shellfire. But no bombs were dropped on the city.

ONE RAIDER SHOT DOWN

was shot down in Tungkawan. It is generally assumed that it was A defending reconnaissance squad-the anticipation of intensification of ron took off at 4 a.m., followed closely Japanese perial activities in South by fighting planes, which took to the China which, accounted for the air to fight the enemy as soon as they warning to foreign shipping to were located. withdraw last night. This warning, At about 1.30 a.m. a defending in turn, caused the wildest rumours submarine reported that a cruiser had

all cars entering Canton are being presence of this cruiser is causing stopped and searched by soldiers. | anxiety at Redland's headquarters, time this morning but on reaching attempt to land troops. Air-the barrier were refused passage, craft were immediately sent off to All returned to Conton. A foreign search for the intruder. The planes gunboat standing by the barrier dropped magnesium flares along the communicated this news to Canton. beaches, lighting up the sea for miles

CITY THOROUGHLY EXCITED The city is thoroughly excited by the events of the past 24 hours but in her vicinity, has made off to sea at present interest centres in the again. monster aerial visitation and the During the night all warships parpeople at this moment line the ticipating in the manoeuvres were streets and all eyes are on the skies, obliged to "darken ship," requiring Anti-aircraft pom-pom

RIFE WITH RUMOURS

Canton, Feb. 3. Chinese officials admit that Canton is rife with rumours of an impending Japanese-inspired uprising.

Precautions are being taken against any possible disorders. Officials, however, ridicule the rumours that a Japanese landing, and a Japanese bombing of Canton proper, are impending.—United Press.

BOMBERS RAID KWANGTUNG

Canton, Feb. 4. While the air raid sirens were sounded for fully 12 hours between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. yesterday, 3 Japanese bombers, flying at regular intervals, carried out an extensive raid throughout a number of district and towns in the province, including Chungshan, Toishan, Tunkun, Fayuer and Yingtak,

According to reports scores of bombs were dumped at Tsengshen, and Loktung, about 90 kilometre east of Canton. The exact extent o the damage is not available.

Leaflets were also showered over Samshul, terminus of the Canton-Samshul rallway and Fayuen, Tsungfa. Chinyuan and Po On districts. The Canton-Kowloon highway was also bombed in the vicinity

Cheungmuktou. The invaders also dropped seven four places. bombs on the Jonho Bridge on the The garrison headquarters at Canton-Fayuan highway, completely Amoy were also bombed .- United demolishing the bridge, it is said. Press. Three farmers were injured, includ-

ing a young boy. RAILWAY BOMBED

bombed the Canton-Hankow line, had subjected the highways and railreleasing missiles along the railway ways leading to Canton to a heavy at Pakong, Yingtak and Tahangkow, bombing attack and that they had A further report stated that Yuen- also bombed the military headtam, Samhangkow and Chingyuan quarters at Amoy yesterday.—Reuter. were also bombed, but official confirmation is lacking.

Several bombs exploded at Suitong

dumped just outside the Shiuhing. Four freight coaches were destroyed at Wangshek and two coaches bottled up in the Canton River as the at Yingtak.

without dropping any bombs.-Central News. HANKOW RAILWAY BROKEN

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Shanghal, Feb. 3. this morning that Japanese bombers Tai Lee and Fook On only the first succeeded yesterday in breaking the is in Hongkong.

SINGAPORE BATTLE BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1.) However, all are on duty to-day as

ARDUOUS EXERCISE

Singapore, Feb. 4. Last night's manocuvres, included several air attacks on the R.A.F. aero-Chinese sources say one raider dromes but the Blueland raiders were driven off by the defenders.

to spread about the city throughout been sighted in the vicinity of Johore, the vessel being too far off Martial law continues to-day and for a successful torpedo attack. The River steamers left at the usual as it is thought that she might around, but without being successful

in their search. The defenders, believing that the

and exceptional skill on the part of the machinegun fire continues to echo Ficet Air Arm pilots who, during the through the city every few minutes series of attacks on Singapore, are as Japanese planes sweep overhead. - obliged to fly off and land on H.M.S. Eagle in almost complete darkness .--Reuter.

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BOMBINGS REPORTED

 Shanghai, Feb. 4. The Japanese navy spokesman to-One squadron of planes heavily day announced that Japanese planes

MANY SHIPS AFFECTED Owing to the practice of coastal station on the Canton-Samshui rail- steamers proceeding only to Tiger way while a number of missiles were Island and the absence from the River of all Chinese shipping, comparatively few ships have been result of the latest blockade.

The British river steamers Sai On, No planes entered the city during Kwongsai and Talshan and the cargo the day but two planes came near the steamer Tinsang are at Canton, the steamer Tinsang are at Canton, the outskirts just at dark but flew away Fatshan, Tung On, Kwongtung and Tin Yat being in Hongkong. Of the Wuchow steamers Kongso, Kongning, Taihing, Taiming and

Chungon only the last two are in Hongkong. A Japanese naval spokesman said Of the Kongmoon steamers On Lee,

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Lorry Train Bombed By Insurgents

Perpignan, Feb. 3. A number of American ambulances with a convoy of 40 lorrica driven by Frenchmen and carrying food for the Spanish Government, were bombed by Insurgent aeroplanes to-

Three members of the convoy were killed and several injured. A number of the lorries were wrecked. The survivors have returned to France.—Reuter Special.

CAR STOLEN

Mr. K. T. Law of Hawong Lane, has reported to the police the loss of his car No. 4707, which he left parked at the Jordan Ferry wharf.



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New Hope For Civil War **Prisoners**

BRITAIN'S HOPE OF SECURING EXCHANGE

Negotiations in which the British ngreement between the two sides in the civil war for the exchange of prisoners are making satisfactory progress, according to news reaching London to-night.

Hope is contained in official circles here that before very long exchanges on a relatively large scale will be organised.—British Wireless.

BOMBINGS MAY END

London, Feb. 3.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, referred to the intiative of the British Government on the matter of indiscriminate bombin the House of Commons to-day, pathy with New York. Brazilian bitten by the dog. He took the 14 and said he would prefer to await bonds were weak following Mr. injections and after six months was the result of the approach to the two Anthony Eden's statement that no reported to be alive and healthy. sides in Spain before making any date had been fixed for conversations further statement.

minion on the Continent shares the Street. dismay aroused here by recent acdesire to see an end put to the terrgrisation of civilian populations behind either side of the Spanish

An unconfirmed report from Barcciona states that the Spanish Government has decided to suspend bombings behind the insurgent front pending the result of the British initiative.-British Wircless.

TWO MONTHS FOR THEFT OF \$123

D'Agullar Street. Detective-Sergeant Davies said that Secretary since 1924, and a member defendant was in the habit of visiting and Secretary of the Army Council complainant's fokis at the shop, and since 1920.—British Wircless. on June 28, last year, defendant was believed to have taken the sum of money from the cash-drawer. He

was not seen again. arrested.

WALL ST. CRASHES

Communications Start Sharp Break

New York, Feb. 3. Many stocks on Wall Street crashed through to their lowest

can Telephones and Telegraphs.

Brokers attributed the decline ing.

tions of an adverse report. It is expected that the market will close quiet.—Reuter.
MARKET DULL

London, Feb. 3. On the Stock Market to-day glit edges provided about the only feature in an otherwise dull market. Internationals were lower in symwith regard to resumption of debt.

On the Foreign Exchanges the of I drophobia, and died within 96 French franc weakened on speculative selling and then rallied on control and commercial demand.— to death was 1,180 days. Reuter Special.

War Office Secretary

London, Feb. 3. It is announced by the War Two months' hard labour were given Suen Han, 40, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of \$123.75 from the home of Mr. of \$123.75 from the home of Mr. retirement, until the autumn of 1939. Leung Chi-tong, 38, accountant, in Sir Herbert, who is fifty-nine years old, has been Permanent Under-

AUDIENCE WITH KING

London, Feb. 3. Indian constable, defendant was Malesty the King at Buckingham Government in a perfectly straight- been reported to the police by Lam Palace this evening .- British Wireless. forward manner .- Reuter Special.

STRANGE CASE OF RABIES

BOY'S DEATH PUZZLES PASTEUR SCIENTISTS

A remarkable case of delayed levels since 1935 in to-day's incubation of hydrophobia in a operated with representatives of the trading, with losses to five or human is reported in the curInternational Red Cross to secure an more points. Selling in virtually all groups started with a sharp break in Ameri-

The case was reported by Major munist propaganda.—Reuter.

K. R. K. Lyangar, Director of the Pasteur Institute of Southern India.

A remarkable fact is that the boy underwent a full course of antirable treatment two 'days after he was

His case did not reappear until. on June 11, 1935, he complained of Commodities, copper, tin and rub- pains in the scars made by the dog's and Paris indicate how fully public | ber cased in sympathy with Wall bites. The pain gradually increased, the boy developed every symptom

period from the date of bite

BERLIN ENVOY IN LONDON

London, Feb. 3. Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, is in London' for a few days. In accordance with ordinary practice, advantage is being taken of his presence here for general consultations.

He visited the Foreign Office to-

PETITION GETS NO SUPPORT

day.-British Wireless.

Cairo, Feb. 3. The Wafdist Party's petition to King Farouk for the appointment of a neutral Cabinet during the elections has not succeeded, according to a statement by the Premier, Mahmud

Dockers' Stand No Concern Of Government

London, Feb. 3. Asked by Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Labour member for East Wolver-hampton, what the Government policy is with regard to the refusal of dock workers and others to load war and other material destined for Japan, the Minister for Labour, Mr. rent issue of The Journal of Ernest Brown, said in the House of Commons to-day that such refusals were a matter for the joint machinery of the industry concerned to consider. The patient, a child aged 101/2 did not consider that the workers in partly to rumours regarding the forthcoming Federal Communication Commission's report on the Company, though there have been no indication in the did not disclose symptoms of the did not disclose symptoms of hydrophobia until Tune 11 1925. hydrophobia until June 11, 1935, should be doing. Mr. Brown replied over three years later. After four that it was not his or Mr. Mander's days illness the child died.

Into Russia

To further facilitate overland communication with the outside world, the Central Government's plan for constructing a new road linking Hankow, Feb. 4. Chungking with Sinkiang is being vigorously pushed forward.

Aside from providing impetus to the development of western China, this road will provide a direct route between China and Russia .--

NEW JAPANESE SHIPS FOR SERVICE

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Five additional ships will be placed by the Kawasaki Kisen Kalsha on the Japan-North China run before the end of the month, it was announced

here to-day.
Three ships, ranging in displacement between 4,000 and 5,000 tons will link Japan with Tsingtao, while two other vessels will join the fleet of three steamers niready plying between Japan and Tientsin.-Reuter.

SERVANTS ROBBED

The loss of clothing and jewellery saw defendant at Pottinger Street. The Foreign Secretary, Anthony gave chase and with the help of an Eden had an audience with His tions would be conducted under his quarters of No. 183 the Peak, has



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HIT BY LORRY

Mok Yu-pan, driver of lorry No. 1388 has reported to the police that | cd by the Philippine Islands against while driving along King's Road, he arrivals from Hongkong on account knocked down a man, Ching Sam, of cholera have been removed in so who was taken to the Queen Mary far as the cabin passengers are con-Hospital with head injuries.

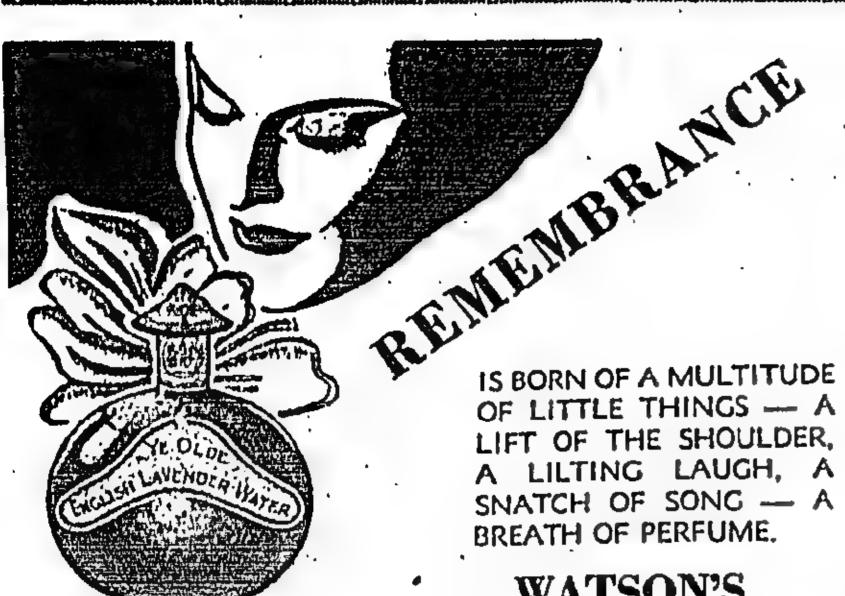
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JAPAN SHOWS HER HAND

Japanese public in particular Japan's policy on the mainland of Asia, have been demanding For Charity something positive in the way of a statement by the Cabinet, torial ambitions in China; and terday by Government spokesantagonists to masticate. For turned over to charity. some it will prove tough chew-

world, the outline of her policy now disclosed comes as something of a shock to those who interpreted her protestations literally. But perhaps they will If she considers her industrial not find fault with the Tokyo invasion of North China someprogramme, after all, for there thing of benefit to that country, is no indication that that Government intends to set the Japanese flag flying over half of China. It merely proposes to control the industries, to some extent, make it a field for the cultivation of raw cotton for Japan's mills, and possibly exploit the mineral deposits, while The end, unfortunately, is by no taking complete command of transportation, communication, apparently is about to be expower production and the salt tended. industry. There may be some argument as to what constitutes there can be little doubt that the only wait and hope. Stateoccupied area of North China is controlled Japanese industry is to be treated as a conquered going to compete with them in

tion" the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, refers to in his latest speech in the Diet. He pointed out that compensation Japan would not have "to pay was not to be obtained in money excessive attention" to the atalone, but could be collected in titude of foreign powers. kind. "Japan may study precedents on the point to decide the form of indemnity to be demanded," he said. Failing a cash settlement by China's Government, as the party held! responsible for Japan's expensive campaign, it may be that Tokyo will be satisfied with the control of the industries mentioned by her spokesmen. But of course

MRS. ROOSEVELT Counts in

Affairs

ELEANOR ROOSE- +---VELT, who has done much good for the United States during her husband's administration, is the one woman who .knows the President's mind on matters of national and international importance.

Be it known that though she has never been a beauty, she has brains, is vivacious and witty.

Before she married she already, had a famous name, plenty of money, and an enviable social position. She is not, and never was, a snob. She married her cousin, handsome Franklin Delano Roosevelt, when she was quite young.

It was a love match, for she had many suitors more, eligible than young Franklin. She pinned her † people. faith in him as a politician, and at 4. all times she has been his best booster. Throughout his long and successful career she has always been a great stimulating power.

Phone 27778/9. Hopping a 'Plane

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S life has not been an easy one since the became First Lady.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933 the depression, was in full LOEVENSTEIN .- On 3rd February, swing, and the new President's wife 1938, at Prague, Czechoslovakla, had to watch her step if she wanted Doctor Karel Loevenstein, Presi- to keep the people's faith. She had dent of the Skoda Works. (By always been democratic. She became more so.

> "hops a 'plane" for New York or Chicago, to speak at some club, and gets home in time for dinner. When possible she goes to New York by train, in an ordinary Pullman (once I sat next to her—she was knitting most of the way).

Mrs. Roosevelt walks to appointments when she has time, steps into a shop if she happens to see a frock she likes, tries it on, and if it fits The world at large and the takes it along under her arm. She reads a great deal, and does the family mending. Her knitting, have been clamouring for some which serves as a means of concentime for information as to tration, covers garments for the entire family.

TN 1934 scarcely anybody in I the United States had any in place of the merely negative money. Those who could, handed over funds for relief, Mrs. Rooseand unenlightening reiteration velt began broadcasting; sticking her that the invaders had no terri- nose into other people's business, many people said.

now they have got it. The in- What right had she to take the formation given to the Diet yes- No right. Except that her ideas on youth, and the lack of ambition in American youth, were sounder than men may not be the full story, the ideas of the professionals who but it is something for Japan's had gone before her. And she dared By her words and the way she conto say what she thought. The money protagonists to meditate and she made from broadcasting was

articles. The envious said: "She other men, a man who worked hardnever had any articles published un- er than most to attain his position, a til she became the President's wife, man working for them and in their Bearing in mind that Tokyo which means that it is only her name interests. has trumpeted that phrase, "no and not the value of the articles territorial ambitions," across the which makes them interesting to

> Whatever the reason, the coming generation was inspired by her arti-

she may want something more. and merely a friendly gesture on her own part, it is more than likely that as yet China and the world have had no inkling of what indemnity she considers her due. Presumably that depends on the length and cost of this "defensive" war she wages. means in sight. The campaign

As for the foreign interests "territorial ambitions." But concerned, their principals can state, a sort of vassal of Japan. | China; there is no doubt of that. Even Shanghai will eventually This may be the "compensa- feel the weight of such rivalry, and in this respect the spokesmen in the Diet have declared

> "The charging chieftains heedless where they go, As often striking-friend as they strike foc. And breeding quarrels for the

bivouac And Indian wars along the

Potomac."

VAHDAH BORDEUX

America's resumption of closer

contact with international

politics has brought into the news both President Roosevell

and his wife, whose personality

Here is a vigorous sketch of her

House affairs.

clearly stamps itself on White

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author of "Benito Mussolini, the Man," "Eleonora Duse," and many other books in which she has given penetrating studies of famous

cles, some of which were good, some poor. The money made from writ ing also went to charity.

"Would She Speak?"

to the public.

Would she speak to them? Letters She drove her own car around the First Lady to speak at rich clubs, at poor clubs. She accepted all inhow unimportant they might be.

not deny them that word.

Saved Theatres

insisting that the President altended blems connected with warming-up board the aeroplane will enable the all good plays. Washington is to the engines before flight begins, course to be set on any given point, New York what Manchseter or Leeds clearing suitable run-aways, emptyis to London, a city in which to try ling the oil on landing to avoid freezout new plays and one of the main ing-these will trouble them. A THE "VERY IDEA". cities for touring companies. For landing is necessary, so they have to years the Washington theatres had be prepared to go through all the been closed. All American actors routine familiar to the men who SNOBBERY have reason to be grateful to Mrs. daily fly the air routes of Arctle SNOBBERY

the subject is vitally interesting to her. Conditions in the United States have been chaotic, but she has never have been chaotic, but she has never ceased to believe that in time they will right themselves and a new type of man and woman rise from the

ducted her own life Eleanor Roosevelt helped to convince the poorer classes that their country was not a it is almost impossible to drive a bad place, and that the President, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote magazine her husband, was just a man like

when the poor unanimously voted for

Her Husband's Health

owes his second term as standing of Polar exploration is so for the meat and a floor for the President to his poor veters, nearly essential. A single aeroplane is a family and transfer to the 'half of them women, who, because | menace both to its pilots and to fruit and vegetables, of their faith in Mrs. Roosevelt, voted | those who may be forced to set out | We can but deplore this infor her husband.

her family, nor the constant fear of her husband breaking under the strain of office.

It dld not know how she watched over his health while she was smiling and encouraging the depressed to back entirely on their own resources, nestling coyly against peaches on look on the bright side.

The world never realised that during some of her mysterious trips to New York and other great cities she of taking off may be so serious as saveloys. was instilling a new faith into the hearts of the depressed poor women; it never knew how, in a sincere effort to help the needy, she was paving the way to her husband's re-election in 1930.

knows all about it, and while the plane on skis cannot be storted ex- up his chop. world is questioning she is smiling cept with the assistance of a ground enigmatically.

HOW SMART WERE YOU?

The answer to the puzzle above is

How smart are you?

"Well, we shall be quite a family party," he replied; "there's my

George was asked who was going to dine with him on his father's brother-in-law, my brother's father-in-law, my father in-law's brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law's father-in-law." It afterwards transpired that poor George was going to dine all alone, and yet his statement was true.

If you can't work it out the answer is in columns six and

As chairman of a manufacturing company, George divided £233 in Christmas bonuses as follows: The manager received £20 more than the assistant manager, £53 more than the deputy assistant manager, and £71 more than the chief cashier. How much did they each receive? Answer below.

Perils of Polar Flying

mean. They mean that Rus-but they can be overcome by skill. sian airmen will, if they succeed Navigation presents many problems carry out flights which, because since in certain parts of the Arctic of the magnitude of the work that the compass is practically usethey are essaying, will be as less. In addition, while flying along historic as Bieriot's cross-certain courses the change of varia-THE poorer classes heard a channel journey or the Allock-tion may be so great that the great deal about Mrs. Brown conquest of the Atlantic; corrections to the compass may have yelt. They began to admire for the conquest of the Atlantic; to be made at the rate of one Roosevelt. They began to admire for they are faced with difficul- degree a minute. In this case the woman, took care of her home, her | ties just as great in spite of the use of a sun compass is of great husband, and yet found time to speak improvement in modern equip help, and when a long flight such

Polar flying is a very different the position by sun observations with noured into the White House inviting affair from ordinary flying, for its a sextant, particularly if, owing to success depends first and foremost on bad weather, it has been impossible the preliminary work carried out on to establish the determination of vitations to speak at clubs, no matter the ground. The difficulties that drift. Fortunately, as has been confront the Polar flyer are indeed pointed out by Admiral Byrd, "the In a tweed suit she would appear many. One of the most formidable air above the Arctic Sea seems on the platform in some slum district of these lies in the low temperatures generally to be without bumps, and as willingly as she would turn up in with which he must complete. The so affords a steady platform for the evening regalia in a smart club. She type of engine which is suitable for observer." This, however, is not the felt that she belonged to the people | the more temperate routes may not case when flying over the rugged of the United States, and if a word give the same service in colder and mountainous lands and Islands from her could help them she would climates. Many of these problems which in places border the Arctic can, of course be minimised by the Sea. avoidance of inndings actually within the frozen regions.

CHE brought back the theatre | The Soviet flyers must accomplish business to Washington by a non-stop flight. All the pro-finding or homing apparatus on Canada and Siberia. The difficulties of landing on an unknown terrain in AT She is emphatic in her talks when bad weather are serious, and to land IL Much of the Polar pack-ice which

covers the Arctic Ocean is tremendously rough; huge blocks of ice IV weighing thousands of tons are forced by the pressure of the tides into fantastic ridges and mountains, forming a jagged mass through which sledge, let alone land an acroplane. To make a forced landing amid such chaos is to court destruction, and if it is equipped with wheels instead new Central Market . of skis. But even if a forced landing is accomplished safely, death in A three-storeyed cement. the form of slow starvation may building will be erected. for her husband.

In unavailing and hazardous attempts troduction of snobbishness to our to effect a rescue. But with proper troduction of snobbishness to our down-and-out clubs Mrs. Roosevelt bases established along the route, food. addressed; never thought of the and properly equipped aeroplanes many private worries she had over and trained crews ready to set out at a moment's notice to bring assistance to the stricken flyers, the problem is a very different one. The airmen have only to await the arrival of relief; they are not thrown to make the attempt impossible; thus with an acroplane equipped with wheels it may be quite impossible Steak. on certain types of ice. It may even

impossible to start the aeroplane the strawberries. unless someone was prepared to give it a shove and so with the propellers turning over Wilkins lobsters for turning Red. George was a widower, with a daugh- sary storting impetus while the pilot. He onion, as it pleads to be. George was a widower, with a daughter and slater. George and his father (who was also a widower) married slaters (the wife of George having a daughter by a former husband). George then became his father's brother's father-in-law. George's father-in-law George's father-in-law married George's alster; and George's brother-in-law. George's brother-in-law brother-in-law. George's brother-in-law brother-in-law. George's brother-in-law's father-in-law. George's brother-in-law's father-in-law greater fall when at last his fingers. We would rether hear to be.

An onion, as it pleads to be.

An onion, as it pleads to be.

Sary starting impetus while the pilot allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. But with allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. Clinging on for dear Government official.

As a matter of fact, this whole such allowed to return to its old love, opened up the engines. Clinging on for dear Government official.

As a matter of fact, this whole such allowed t brother-in-law. George's brother-in- But hanging on at last his fingers. We would rather hear no more law married George's daughter, whereby | greater fall when at last his fingers. We would rather hear no more George became his brother-in-laws should compel him to let go, and Answer to the second problem is:- | nimsen Grop at Once As his co-pilot subject, was closed. 274 6s.; deputy assistant manager, circled over the snow he saw his As we say, on, the Penk:
241 5s.; chief cashler, 223 5s. companion standing, a forlorn speck, are and any on, the Penk: on the white expanse.

PUSSIAN scientists ma- Another landing and another atrooned on a rapidly dis- practically the same result, and it integrating ice floe 600 of a piece of drift-wood, managed miles from the North Pole to give the necessary push to the skis and hastily climb into the will be rescued by airmen. machine before it was too late, that

Just what do those few words they were able to get off in safety. as this Polar rescue flight is under-

taken, it may be necessary to check

The real solution of navigation problems for the rescue flights to the Arctic will be in the extensive use of wireless. The directional-

SHELLFISH._ARE PRAWNS IN THE HANDS OF FATE

By Eddie ("Stinker") Kelly

a forced landing usually comes when OVERNMENT, weleast desired. There are, however, to vick in it is in it, we stretches of smooth ice, sometimes notice, is calling tenders she had her reward last year, is safe to land an aeroplane, even for the construction of a

ERANKLIN Delano Roosevelt the importance of a proper under- One floor for the fish, one floor

THEY DID IT ON PORPOISE The fish department, which will take the lower floor, is justified in complaining that Government has no Sole.

Cabbages and cauliflowers, Supposing the trouble can be set the Peak floor, may even refuse right and the aeroplane is once more to be served with roast beef or in trim to take the air, the difficulties to be served with roast beef or

Rumps of beef will feel that their social existence is at.

And if he has to rely on being be necessary to cut special tracks served with roast spuds, the across the ice along which the wheels served with roast spuds, the The woman behind his throne must run, while sometimes an acro- mutton might just as well close.

HIDEOUS SCANDAL Such a difficulty, indeed, befell Sir significance that Government Hubert Wilkins on his epoch-making intends to separate the calf from flight to Spitsbergen. It was found intends to separate the calf from Readers will realise with some

If this hideous scandal is not stopped, who can blame the

father-in-law. He therefore himself with great presence of mind he let about it. In fact, we wish that filled all the four characters manifered with great presence of mind he let about it. Answer to the second problem form

Embassies Silent On Japan's Warning Note

EVACUATION OF ENORMOUS AREA RECOMMENDED

Matter Apparently In Hands of Governments

Hankow, Feb. 3.

The various embassies here have received copies of the Note delivered yesterday to their representatives in territorial waters on the maritime tons of high explosives. Chinese Gert and Dalsy; At The Court Of Peiping by the "Provisional Government," urging all foreign nationals to evacuate a huge area north of the Yangtse River.

In view of the big issues involved none of the embassies is willing to offer comment, and it is believed that they have all referred the matter to their home governments.

In its scope the warning is unprecedented. Previously the Japanese, before bombing Chinese cities, only requested the evacuation of neutrals from specified cities and towns, but the area now involved comprises part or the whole of seven provinces-Kiangsi, . Anhwei, Shantung, Honan, Hupeh, Shansi and Szechuen-in which more than 150,000,000 Chinese are believed to live. large number of foreign missionaries and educationists also reside in this colossal area.

Considerable alarm is felt regarding the position of Hankow, where congested Chinese population of about 1,000,000 intermingles freely in the districts where a large foreign community resides.

Various embassies have been established here, and there are large American, French and interests in the city.--German

Slum Bill Cheapen Kents In

London, Feb. 3. Bill, the second reading of only suffered slight damage. which is expected to be moved next - The rider's leg-was badly injured. which is expected to be moved next being broken in several places. Mr. week, has been introduced into the Zatz escaped without injury. House of Commons by the Minister of Health.

It makes provision for further State assistance for slum clearance and the elimination of overcrowding. In order that progress may be made in both directions with equal vigour, the subsidy will, for the first time, be uniform both for slum clearance and for overcrowding.

The Bill makes special provision tural population.

It is estimated that on an average cottages can be let with the aid of former husband, who was also at one the normal subsidy provided in the time a United Press correspondent, new Bill at rents ranging from six yesterday afternoon. shillings to seven shillings weekly population at rents ranging from plane last year.—United Press. three shillings to four shillings weekly.—United Press.

SKODA'S PRESIDENT DIES

mation just received from Prague, Mails" will be "Controller of Posts" actual bodily harm.

Czecho-Slovakia, Doctor Karel Loc- in order to conform with the Mr. C. A. Sutherton venstein, President of the Skoda Colonial Postal Service. All corres-Works, the leading Czecho-Slovakian pondence or enquiries should be industrial works, died January 3. directed accordingly.

EUROPEAN HURT IN COLLISION

Mr. A. W. Munger, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, who together with a friend, Mr. Paul B. Zatz, went for a ride on a motorcycle yesterday, is lying seriously injured in the Queen Mary Hospital as a result of an accident on the Repulse Bay Road.

Mr. Munger was driving at the down time, his friend riding pillion. On Press. Island Road and Repulse Bay Road, he collided with a motor car driven by Mr. Yung Wing. The motorcycle was almost a total wreck. The car

"BUD" EKINS WEDS UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

Reno, Feb. 3. H. R. "Bud" Ekins, the United Press war correspondent who covered the 1932 Shanghal war and the Ethiopian War, was married at Reno for the general needs of the agricul- to-day to Mrs. Catherine Misselwitz

Mrs. Misselwitz divorced her

Ekins, who was well-known in exclusive; flats at rents ranging from newspaper circles in Hongkong and soven shillings to eight shillings Shanghai, won the unique newspaper weekly; and cottages for agricultural round-the-world race by commercial

CONTROLLER OF POSTS

The Postmaster General announces that in future the title of the office According to the telegraphic infor- now known as "Superintendent of

CUSTOMS CHINESE IN JAPANESE REVENUE BANK FOR SAFE-KEEPING

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

Negotiations for Japanese control of the Shanghai Customs have been deadlocked, according to a statement by Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in the lower House-to-day.

"However, the Japanese authorities are pursuing a ed, was charged with keeping an policy of keeping a vigilant watch on Customs revenues | January 27, possession of four mace in Shanghai, and they are being placed in the Yokohama Specie Bank for safekeeping," he said.

Asked if Chinese customs revenue, derably decreased." would be appropriated towards the Mr. Hirota added that Japan had counts, the sentences to be concurrent, funds set aside for the rehabilitation no intention of taking over the and an additional \$50 or three of the Shanghal area, the Premier Customs, but was adhering strictly to months' hard labour on the third replied that he did not think that a surveillance of revenues. These, count, customs revenue would be used for however, owing to declines, were such a purpose, "inasmuch as mill- considered, insufficient for covering also charged with keeping an opium tary operations are still in progress expenditure on rehabilitation of the divan in Yuen Street on January 27, prosecuted, said Lam had a provious and revenue; has accordingly consis war demaged areas - Router - and with possession of 1.8 tacls of

FRANCE READY TO ATTACK

Warships To Sink Submarines On Commerce Lanes

Britain To Follow Suit

communique.

The same communique indicates that the British Admiralty is issuing similar instructions to its pairol vessels.—Reuter.

BRITISH SHIP SEIZED SAYS BARCELONA RUMOUR

Barcelona, Feb. 3.

It is rumoured that a British freighter, loaded with oranges, has been seized off Valencia by an Insur-

The cruisers Southampton and Newcastle are stated to be proceeding to the spot at full speed.

The rumour is not corroborated by the British Consul at Valencia who says he has no knowledge of any British merchantman intercepted, in the Mediterranean since the sinking of the Endymion and the loss of ten lives abourd. He also stated he was Chinese forces are pushing, north- Thought. aboard the cruiser Newcastle during the afternoon before she sailed for the position of the reported seizure.

-Reuter \cdot : WARSHIPS READY

London, Feb. 3. Forty British and twenty-five French warships are ready for action in their campaign against pirates in

the Mediterranean. assisting them, this is the greatest Li Tsung-jen, commanding the Chinaval concentration the Spanish war nese forces fighting on the Shantung

the survivors of the Endymion, be- Teng Hsi-hou and Sun Chen in cause of whose sinking the warships recent engagements.—Central News. are preparing to strike. They scoff at the suggestion that their ship may have struck a mine. They said they distinctly saw the submarine.

on the bridge of the ship and went

ORDERS TO ATTACK

Paris, Feb. 3. An official communique states that French warships have been instructed to attack all submarines navigating outside Spanish territorial waters east of Ceuta.-United Press.

Oars, Axes Used In Gang Fight

Junk Foki Taken To Hospital; Spicen Ruptured

An attack on a junk fold by several carpenters resulted in the victim's admission to the Queen Mary Hospital on February 2 with a ruptured spleen. One of his assailants, Keung Lin-to, 38, carpenter, was arrested, and appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged a.m. from the Soviet Arctic Party,

for defendant, and asked for ball. arose out of a dispute between the on the rescue attempt.-Reuter. junk fokis and employees of a shipyard, and oars and axes were among the weapons used. Chau was struck

with an oar. Bail was fixed at \$2,500, and the ense was adjourned for one week.

OPIUM DIVAN KEEPERS. SENT TO GAOL

Appearing before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, Li Yau, 29, unemployoplum divan in Shing Wo Road on of prepared opium, and possession of 486 heroin pills.

He was fined \$20 or two months' hard labour on each of the first two

FURIOUS BATTLE RAGING

Chinese Deny Loss Of Pengpu And Linhwaikwan

Hsuchow, Feb. 4.

southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are reported to be locked in a life and death struggle at Linhwel-In view of the severity of the fight | Comber. now raging the Chinese military command is dispatching large reinforcements to the north bank of

the Hwai River. The fall of Fengyang, and Ting-yuan, respectively 16 miles southeast and 35 miles east of Pengpu, has been confirmed by Chinese military re-ports, which state that the Chinese forces retired from these points on the night of January 1 after their defence works had been totally destroyed by Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment.-Central News

CHINESE NEAR HSINTAI

Hsuchow, Feb. 4. After recapturing Monyin, on the Rustic Dance; (d) Jig...Orchestre right flank of the northern sector of Raymonde conducted by G. Walter. the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, the ward to Hsintai. Fighting is in progress at Ngauyangchen.

Chinese troops at Linchi, southwest of Monyin, are rushing northward to assist in the fight.—Central

CHINESE GENERALS COMMENDED

Hsuchow, Feb. 4: be Mediterranean.

Together with the Italian ships has addressed a telegram to General front, commending the discipline and From Cartagena come reports of bravery of the troops under Generals

PLANES RAID AMOY

Amoy, Feb. 4. Japanese planes during three succes- Eugene Goossens. down with her, they relate,-United sive raids on Amoy yesterday afternoon. A large number of houses were also destroyed.—Central

SERIOUS LOSS ADMITTED

Hankow, Feb. 4. The_capture_of_Tingyuen._Pengpu. and Fengyang and the complete destruction of their defence works, were admitted by the military autherities here to-day.

The Chinese line is at present north of the Huai River.—United Press.

Rescue Vessel Heads For Arctic Camp

Moscow, Feb. 3. this afternoon.

The ship will endeavour to rescue the Soviet polar scientists marooned

. Moscow, Feb. 3. A radio message received at 2.17 with assaulting Chau Sham, 41, on marooned on an ice-floe, says that all board lunk No. 4489 HA, occasioning is well, with the situation on the icefloe somewhat improved.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared | Six hundred workers have been assigned to work rushing repairs to but said that if it was granted, it The men are working night and day should be prohibitive. The assault preparing the ship for an early start

INDIAN ORDERED OUT OF H.K. HAD NO PASSPORT

was charged before Mr. R. Edwards body—you must have highly nourishat the Central Magistracy this ing food. morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport on or about February 1. It was stated that Chatri arrived here from Rangoon, and had been in the Indian Army for about 16 years. Defendant had \$35 in his possession.

An expulsion order was made against him.

prepared oplum. A third count of possession of heroin pills was withdrawn, as the Analyst's certificate stated that the pills contained no

A fine of \$20 or a month's hard labour was imposed on the first count, and another \$75 or two months' hard labour on the second Detective-Sorgeant'J. Bentley, who Building. Queen's Road, Hongkong.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Opera from the Studio "FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c's. 9.52 m.e's. per second. 6-7. Chinese Programme.

Chinese and Japanese forces on the 7 Now Variety. Plano Duct—The Street Singer—Film Selection...Rawicz and Lan-Paris, Feb. 3.

The French government to-night expressed its readiness to give orders to its warships on patrol duty in the Mediterranean to attack and if planes supporting the attack of their possible destroy all submarines troops hombed in relays Chinese posis possible destroy all submarines troops bombed in relays Chinese posi-found submerged outside Spanish tions at these two places, unloading Friends; Comediennes—Darts, With

> 7.30 Local Stock and Exchange Quotations.

7.35 Mischa Elman (Violin). Zigeunerweisen (Sarasato, Op. 20)
...Piano accompanied by Carroll

7.43 Debussy. Petite Suite: (a) En Bateau; (b) Cortege; (c) Menuel; (d) Bullet.
Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Piero Coppola; La Plus Que Lente—. Waltz.... Heifetz (Violin) piano accompanied by Isidor Achron. 8 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Merrio England-Dances (German). (a) Hornpipe; (b) Minuet; (c)

8.10 London Relay-Food For Three short talks on matters of

topical interest. 8.30 Orchestral Prologue to: Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent-27th series of opera: "Gems from Unfamiliar Operas."

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Rimsky-Korsakov-Scheherazade, Op. 35. Leopold Slokowski and the Phila-

delphia Orchestra: 10.40 Russian Folk Songs and Other Music. On the Volga River; The Volga Boatman....Chorus; Pas D'Action, Op. 52, No. 5 (Glazounov).... Chicago Symphony Orchestra cond.

by Frederich Stock; Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional-(Traditional-arr. Sorokin) Sorokin Russian Choir; 'Eugen Onegin'-More than 20 civilians were blown Waltz (Tchalkovsky)....Royal Opera The Master and his wife remained to pieces by bombs dropped by Orchestra, Covent Garden cond. by

HONGKONG IN. PICTURES!

11 Close Down.

M-G-M TRAVELOGUE

SHOWING IN COLONY Since the popular Travelogue

series was started by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it has been in-evitable that Hongkong, not only because of its beautiful scenery but also because of its mixture of East and West, should one day be the subject of a film.

Now one has been made by M-G-M and is ready for screening in the Colony. It was previewed at the King's Theatre this morning. Taking only eight minutes to

screen, the film must necessarily skim over a few of the interesting The ice-breaker Talmyr left places in the Colony. Nevertheless, Murmansk for the Greenland Sea it covers a wide field-Aberdeen, the harbour, the city and Repulse Bay receiving due attention. Strangely enough, The Peak has been omitted. Whether the film is representative of life in the Colony is a matter of opinion, but withat it is one of interest and beauty.

QUARANTINE IMPORTED

Quarantine restrictions have been Imposed by the Quarantine Officerin-Charge, Amoy Quarantine Station, Inspector A. Wright opposed ball, the ice-breaker Ermak at Murmansk. against arrivals from Hongkong on account of small-pox.

QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

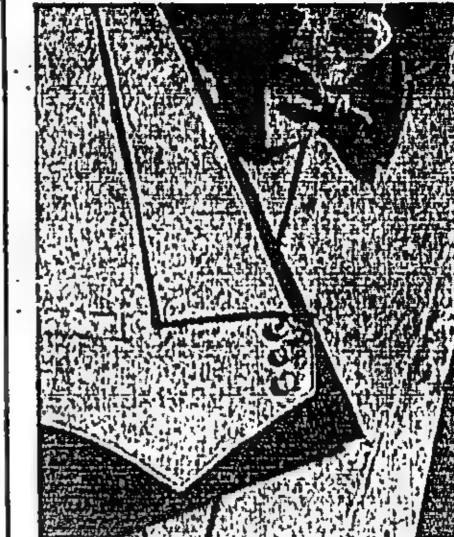
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SILKYLIGHT FAVOURED FOR THE HONGKONG DERBY

FINE GALLOP RETURNED LAST WEEK-END

MR. ERIC MOLLER MAY SCORE FIRST WIN

(By "Captain Foster")

After such a fine performance by Mr. Eric Moller's Silkylight over the champion course, we need not go very far to find the winner of the Hongkong Derby for China ponies, griffins of this season. The gallop took place at the Race Course, Happy Valley, last Sunday before a record crowd of owners and racing enthusiasts and the going was on the fast side.

trainer of putting up a grand show all the "Chiefs" ponies. that the stable companion, Colorado that the stable companion, Colorado In the following year Mr. Moller may be obtained at the Treasurers' Star, an Australian sub-griffin of was again here in the interest of Office, Exchange Building; the Club this senson, was loaned to do the Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Borneo Chief House, Happy Valley; the Stables, "amah" work and Silkylight came winning the Ladies Purse and Filian Shan Kwong Road; the Hongkong through the test with flying colours. Chief was third in the Champion Club, or the Sports Club.

Stakes. In 1915 Australian Chief. The cost of each forecast is as It was not a very nice morning for was made a red hot favourite for follows:the early birds, owing to the heavy the Blue Riband, but the jockey had mist hanging around the various to be contented with a second place quarter mile posts, but a special for Sir Paul's Perfection Dahlia was watch was kept on all the ponies too good. Three years later, Mr. and one of the energetic time- Moller was racing on joint account keepers was just in the nick of time with Mr. A. M. L. Soares and their to "ching" when the above two luck was "dead out" in the classic steeds flushed past the 11/4 miles event. His-last placing was in 1922 post. They jumped off with 35.2/5 when he piloted Roman Pride seconds for the first quarter while (owned by the late Mr. Hector Sasthe second stanza was galloped in soon, brother to Sir Victor) to a 34 seconds. The speed was acceler- second position in the Hongkong been received for the Hongkong ated to 32.1/5 seconds for the third Derby and his last appearance as a quarter, but the fourth was per- lockey, I believe, was in 1925 riding formed in 31 seconds and the whole for the late Sir Paul Chater. Although he has not been donning the journey was timed in 2.41.2/5. silk jacket for a long while, Mr.

It cannot be said that the run was Moller's experience of our course, one of the fastest gallops ever wit- especially the sharp corners, will be nessed at Happy Valley among the a useful guidance and a great help Derby griffins in preparation for the to his son in capturing the much Blue Riband, for at this time last coveted Hongkong Derby. year Mrs. Dunbar's Red Foather covered the same jaunt in 2.41' flat, but the manner, in which the Shanghal owner's only nomination for the big classic event came running down the home stretch, must have thrilled Handicap Eve, all going together fore 5 p.m. at the Treasurers' Office, everyone, the chronometer registering the last quarter in 28.4/5 named finishing a neck ahead of seconds. It will be seen that the Half-Moon Eve and Handicap Eve last mile was negotiated in 2.00. It was without doubt a creditable performance, for the brown stallion of Mr. Moller was not pressed nor was not only hard pressed, but the was only one correct forecast, the application of the whip was in full swing and there was only one correct forecast, the application of the whip administration of the whip was in full swing and there was only one correct forecast, the application of the whip administered. The gallop was an impressive one and for the time being I seconds. cannot advocate the claims of any other griffin against Mr. Moller's Bay, was tested over the same discandidate for the Hongkong Derby. tance and the circle was galloped in Silkylight will be ridden by Mr. R. 2.48, and home in 29.3/5 seconds. B. Moller and it is to be hoped that This pony went alone and it was, -ho-will-capture-tire-Blue-Riband-for therefore, a satisfactory run. his father.

NEVER WON DERBY

Chief, with Mr. Encarnacao up. Like many other first class joewhen it appeared on the course, but keys, the grrand old timer, Mr. Erle the combination had only a steady Moller, has not ridden a winner in trip over 11/4 miles and the journey the Hongkong Derby, but he was was covered in 2.52 with 31 seconds placed on several occasions, the first for the last quarter. The jockey being 38 years ago. - Mr. Moller made his debut here as a jockey in it seemed that he was quite satis- carnação, V. V. Needa and J. Pote-1899 when he steered Ute, owned by it seemed that he was desert Chief Hunt, and a few more, Messrs. H. the late Capt. Lambton of H. M. S. is not a lazy worker, but his stride, Maitland, R. B. Moller, A. Noodt and Powerful, to victory in the Wong- when he gets going, is something to T. L. Wong to follow, the attendance Nel-Chong Stakes whilst in the following year he was riding for the late Mr. David Gillies, manager of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. Mr. Gilles' griffin, Diplomat, was second in the Maiden! Stakes, but Strategist came third in the Hongkong Derby and the late and they took 2.13.1/5 to tour the miles in 2.54.1/5 has given us all Mr. Toeg's Shannon was placed third in the Champion Stakes. In only sprinters. by the Shanghai stable Windgard, to National Pride, a certain starter be a better run. The former lowest position in the frame, but for the Hongkong Derby, is looking finished the last quarter in 32.3/5 in 1913 he was racing on his own extremely well and his gallop over under the style of "Cire" and his the champion course in 2.49.2/5 was of a second slower, but the last mile pony Sunlight finished behind the quite impressive. winner, Fijian Chief, ridden by the late Mr. John Jonstone in the Hongkong Derby, the latter pony being with Mr. Needa in the saddle went owned by the then Mr. Ellis Ka- very badly over 11/4 miles, the last doorie. It was, however, the late quarter being 32.2/5 seconds. Sir Ellis Kadoorie's first and only Blue Riband victory and it is interesting to relate that prior to this.



POOL ON DERBY

FORECAST

One Nomination Suggested

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club is conducting a forecast pool on the Hongkong Derby, on all entered ponies, whether they subsequently

The pool, less Government tax and commission to the Club, will be divided equally among the nomina-tors who forecast the first three ponies past the post in the Hongkong Derby in the correct order. The conditions of the pool are too lengthy to reproduce in this So optimistic was the Russian Mr. Eric Molfer was the jockey for column, but they have been circulated to all the members of the Club and extra . nomination forms

> \$1 before 5 p.m. on Monday, February 7, \$2 between 5 p.m. on Monday. February 7 and

5 p.m. on Monday, February 14, \$5 between 5 p.m. on Monday, February 14, and 3 p.m. on Monday, February 21.

The following nominations have

Advancing Time, A Star, Black Bay, Cameronian, Confusion Bay, Desert Chief, Elizabeth, Expression Time, Forgotten Star, Fowey, Half-Moon Eve. Handleap Eve, Harmony Eve, Hyndford Bridge, Jober, Just In Time, King's Prejudice, Lancashire Boy, Lancashire Lass, Lovely Star, Lucky, Moonlight View, National Pride, Nokomis, Pinfarthings, Silkylight, Sublight View, The Giant Panda, and Viber.

The next best gallop was that of The first "Forecast Pool" at one Harmony Eve, Half-Moon Eve and dollar will be closed on Monday beover the same track, and they took Exchange Building and I suggest one 2.43 to cover the circuit, the first nomination:-

Silkylight . Desert Chief

NEXT BEST GALLOP

All eyes were focussed on Mr. Eu

Tong-sen's chestnut stallion, Desert

Mrs. Pearce's Hyndford Bridge

Jober over a mile, the latter finish-

ing the last half-a-mile in 1.01.2/5

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trial and that performed by the and Moonlight View to make up six Final. Shanghai representative Silkylight, starters giving 120 possible com-

Sir Victor's three nominations were binations. not only hard pressed, but the use It will be recalled that last year even then the home run took 30 the nominator being Mr. D. Green of the Dunlop Rubber Co.

Remember

(By "Captain Foster")

With the latest arrival of three was no doubt feeling the pony and Northern Jockeys, Messrs. C. Enwrite home about and he will, in my of regular followers of the turf has estimation, be Silkylight's chief op- been increased and the form displayed by several China sub-griffins, has doubled the interest centred in Advancing Time (Mr. J. Pote- the Valley Stakes over six furlongs. Hunt) and Nokomis (Russian boy) The gallop of Charybdis, with Mr. were given a good spin over a mile J. Pote-Hunt in the saddle, over 14

circle. They are, in my opinion, plenty of food to think, but the trial of Golden Cow over the same route in 2,55.1/5 has been considered to seconds while the latter was a fifth of Golden Cow in 2.13.1/5 was far better than Charybids' time of 2.17.2/5. The difference could be 36.4/5 seconds for the first quarter while Golden Cow's time for the I liked the gallop of Viber and same distance was 42 seconds flat.

The Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, and his partner the Vice-chair- usual pier at 9.30 a.m., returning at man . (Mr. Ezra Abraham) of 7 p.m., instead of the usual 6 o'clock. K.C.C., were present to witness the running of Cricketer against John ing conducted on the main event, the Peel's Merrick over the Valley Victory Handicap, over six furlongs Stakes' course, the latter winning by and it is learned that the first prize many lengths and I think it would is worth winning. be advisable to start Cricketer in Members are informed that New the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.

All Baba was given a test over the ber. 1938) will be issued on applica- Derby course and he took 3.42.3/5 tion to the Secretary. These Badges to circle 114 miles, romping home in are not transferable and in no cir- 32.2/5 seconds. His last half-a-mile cumstances may they be used by was covered in 1.08 and the mile THE GOOD LUCK HANDICAP any person other than the Member was done in 2.21 flat. For a China subscription griffin it was certainly a good performance and it will not surprise me to see this bay gelding of Messrs. Li and Edgar capturing Cardboard Badge) free of charge. the Sporis Club Cup.

Mr. F. Marshall has been definitely booked to pilot Fel Ying who was given a slow mile in 2.32.1/5 but the production of badges, which may be home run was impressive. Although worn throughout the duration of slow, Smiling Thru with Mr. Enand I was much impressed with his netion. Planchet (Mr. Needa) was Every care should be taken of full of running over the champion THE GOOD HEALTH HANDICAP Badges and Brooches throughout the course and Arabian Cat covered six year. In the event of loss, duplicates furlongs in 1.41.2/5 registering 31.2/5 will only be issued on payment of seconds for the last quarter which [should be noted:--



MAXIE POURS FOR BUDDY .- Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, pours a cheering cup for his brother. Buddy, who aspires to occupy the position in the boxing ring Max formerly held. Maxle was in the news again recently as a result of Tommy Farr's refusal to fight him. The Welshman has already beaten him once

AUSTRALIA DAVIS CUP

Offers Challenge In American Zone

Washington, Feb. 3. Contrary to earlier reports, Australia has challenged for the Davis Cup in the 1938 competition. As was the case last year, she a minute, but the last three-quarters it was a big difference between this of a mile was done in 1.32 and the trial and that performed by the and Moonlight View to make the size of make the control of a mile was done in 1.32 and the trial and that performed by the and Moonlight View to make the circles.

Ireland

Austria v. India.

Japan

Mexico

v. Italy

v. Rumania

Czechoslovakia v. Yugoslavia

BYES INTO SECOND ROUND

Top Half .-- Germany v. Norway;

Hungary v. New Zcaland; and

Monaco, who will meet the winner

of the France v. Netherlands tie.

AMERICAN ZONE

(FIRST ROUND)

(Until quite recently, some of the

leading Australian players were

against the country's entry this year

Gene Make (United States)

Baron Gottfried von Cram

in favour of participation.)

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ing champion,

v. Canada

v. Australia

-Reuter.

London, Dec. 30.

The best all-round athlete of the

In that short space of time

The draw of the 1938 competition was made here to-day by Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State. . Twenty-five countries have challenged for the trophy, now held by the United States.

Great Britain, which relinquished the Cup to the Americans last year, has been drawn against Rumania in the first round of the European Zone.

The following is the result of the

EUROPEAN ZONE (FIRST ROUND)

France Poland v. Netherlands v. Denmark

MACAO MEETING **PROSPECTS**

Six Events To Be Contested

(By "Captain Foster")

The February Race Meeting under he auspices of the Macao Jockey Owen-Smith the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club will be held at Arcia Preta on easily explained. Charybdis took Sunday when a nice programme of six events will be contested.

First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock. The s.s. Kinshan will leave the England

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events are as follows:

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Mao's Adventure THE VICTORY HANDICAP Shanghal 4

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it had been in the first.

should have scored at most 120 and probably less. 3. That after two or three overs

4. That, in spite of the good

6. That after the collapse of the Services' first five wickets, Rawhopeless position.

to beat the Diocesan School, who at the end. Extras (25) was third -Bottom-Half.—Sweden-v.-Swit- started well enough as F. J. Lay highest-scorer! -zerland; Greece v. Belglum; and got 48 and A. J. M. Prata 34. Except for Crary, however, no one else got returned to form made an excellent double figures and they were all 93 but Madar, Zimmern, Lloyd and out for 129. Baxter got going at Bambro all failed while O'Bryen last and made 62 for K.C.C. who could only manage 12. Teddy Finotherwise would have been rather cher got 19 but he is only a shadow up against it. As it was they won of himself (in the cricket sense by two wickets.

The Club second had quite a because they felt that hey needed a strong side out against the Navy The first eleven won by three rest from the continuous tennis second at King's Park but the scorwhich they had been playing, ing was slow and small, only 251 wickets, I gather. Evidently, the success of Adrian runs being scored for twelve wickets. Quist and John Bromwich in the N. F. Fox, Armstrong and Bidwell doubles—they won the Australian were almost entirely responsible for championship against Don Budge and the Club's total of 129 for 5 declared. nicely against the Varsity for though and The Navy were without Waymouth Ernic Zimmern opened with a blob and and D'Arcy Evans (sick) and Hut- D. Hung (32), F. R. Zimmern (70), Henner Henkel (Germany)—and the ley (playing for the Services), but da Silva (35) and K. T. Loke (21 fine form shown by the singles Church took the burden of the game not out) all got going. Faced with players, particularly Bromwich, are on to his shoulders and, with stout 190 for five declared, the University factors which have swung the scales aid from Webster and Collins, made, were not down-hearted and most of a good effort to get the runs but them got runs. M. C. Hung (40 not stumps were drawn when eight out) and K. S. Oh (37) were top

As usual I. Ali was the mainstay of the I.R.C. second's batting, and i seven, years he has spent in this favour.

· *SMALL SCORES

Owen-Smith, who hit up a century of the Recreio-La Salle match I felt morrow. Civil Service, I fear, will like saying, as Brugglesmith did of not hold the Army "A" though if at Leeds in 1929, has won Blues at the dinghy-"Losh, how innumer- Daniella gets going they may bring Oxford for Rugby football, cricket, sie are the Gosancel" However, off a draw, "Navy second should and boxing, gained ten caps at full- the effect was partly caused by the beat Recreio but they have been back for England, whom he cap- fact that two of them bowled and skating over thin ice for the last tained last season when they won ing in all. Recreio scored 27 (i), J. should beat R.C.C. unless the latter the triple crown, played cricket for Gosano taking 7 for 10 and A. side play a great deal better than Middlesex, and been a hospital box- Arculli 3 for 17, while La Salle they have been doing recently. I reached the total of sixty! However frankly have no idea what will what do small scores matter? I am happen in the Police and I.R.C. Another South African who plans delighted to find a new cricket side game unless I. All and R. M. Ruman early return to his native coun- in the field and I wish them luck. jahn are outed at once. Then T try is J. D. Low, the Cambridge F. M. el Arculli's team was too back the Police. Finally I see no Rugby captain, who learnt his foot- strong for the R.A.M.C., containing way in which C.C.C. can lose to ball at Dover College, and gained as it did several members of the University and I should be strongly in the University and I should be strongly in the University and I should be strongly in the University and I should be strongly of opinion they would win were it his Blue in 1935. Last season Low for eight wickets—of which four not for the much improved form of appeared in two English Trials at were 'retired'-but the R.A.M.C. the Varsity with the bat lately.

Cricket Notes

Reflections On Club-Services Annual Watch

LAST WEEK'S HOLIDAY GAMES UNDER REVIEW

Considerations of time and space (sounds like H. G. Wells doesn't it?) prevented my publishing any reflections upon the Club and Services match in my last article. I propose to imitate a method which will be familiar to regular readers of the Cricketer and to put comments in the form of a series of points.

1. That there was very little in it as regards the wicket or the light and although the Club possibly lost a little through having to bat second, the wicket was very little if any worse in the fourth innings than

3. That in the first innings the Club's bad entching in the slips let the Services score 163 when they

on Monday morning Paxton (especially) and Godby and Hatfield day, each side scoring once.bowled really excellently, the latter | with the very poorest of luck.

bowling the complete collapse of the middle of the Club can only be explained by bad cricket and nerves.

off Paxton at all at the end of the for Army B when they next play. first innings and that the Club They have no fixtures for a week would never have got to 163 if he or two I believe. had stopped on-let alone 183.

7. That it shows what catching can do-or can't. Apart from the

the Club must have won. 8. That after seeing them several the League.

OTHER SATURDAY GAMES

AN EXCITING GAME

more runs were still needed.

ANOTHER DRAW

although he went in number five he morrow in the First League. So far knocked up 71 against the Civil as form goes the Army should beat Service. A. K. Minu and K. M. the Navy, Recrelo lose to Cralgen-Rumjahn got double figures and so gower and I.R.C. beat the Civil dld N. Singh, but the rest dld very Service. The latter game, however, little. Robertson had the excellent is by no means a certainty and if figures of 13.5-4-37-6 while Mac- Baker finds his best form Civil Ser-Gowan's three for thirty in thirteen vice may well win. At Kowloon I overs was a good performance, rather expect to see a draw. I have The other three bowlers tried how- not yet seen the Club side but realever were expensive. As usual ly it depends a good deal if there is Daniell did very well getting his n collapse on either side. On the day, H. G. Owen-Smith, is return- half century for the C.S.C.C. while whole the odds are rather on the ing to Natal to-morrow. His early Harper made thirty-his biggest Club though their bowling is per-My selections, for the first five departure after passing his medical score for some time, I think-no one haps hardly as good as the K.C.C.'s finals will be regretted by the legion else but Bendall got many. Austin attack. of friends he has made during the and Palce just played out time for a draw heavily in the Indian's

Northampton Draws With Palace

London, Feb. 3. In the Southern Section of the. Third Division in the English Football League, Northampton, playing at home, drew with Crystal Palace to-Reuter.

draw. They owe practically everything to Webb who got 69. It will 5. That it was a mistake to take be interesting to see how he does

SUNDAY'S GAMES

The game between the first and storne, Godby and Chiverall brought second elevens of the K.C.C. took off a very fine recovery. They were place on Sunday last and illustrated up against a bigger crisis than were very well the defect which both the Club batsmen when their rot teams share—the lack of consistent set in and instead of curling up they batting. Good individual scores fought their way out of a well-nigh there were on both sides but there were far too many failures. However, the second team did uncommonly well. Faced by the full first innings, had a very hard catch been taken off Rawstorne at cover win turning out again) they totalled 190 runs. I hear that Mulcahy's 69 was a very fine knock indeed. I times, and admitting frequent team have always considered him a very changes I cannot understand why useful batsman and there are several the Army have not done better in in the first eleven who are not so good as he is. Baxter (28), and Perry (21) also did well but then five batsmen running did very little The K.C.C. second eleven managed and only Sargent cracked up a 19

Anderson who seems now quite only, of course) this season and I think his tennis and golf have made him a bit stale. Ernle Fincher elected to have one of his brilliant days and rattled up 57 very quickly.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET

The University Alunni did very scorers in 161 for six-by no means a bad performance.

TO-MORROW

There is a full programme to-

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

Mentioning the names of the Home Teams first I will try to forecast what should on form happen in the



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The enjoyment of many a good dinner is spoiled by the thought of unpleasant reminders to follow in the form of flatulence, bile, biliousness, pains in the stomach and other consequences or digestive disorders brought on by constitution. The way to avoid these and other similar complaints position. They are so rich in young that there are others who will soon players that it is not easy to find an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the opportunity for them all to develop special promise is Martin, an inside tiny, dainty laxative pills which act their talents. Possibly this in- But, as Mr. Fred Normansell, the as gently as nature. Pinkettes dispel constipation, aid digestion, banish but it is a wonderful gesture.

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Can Have Players Without Fee

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

The friendly hand of Charlton has been held out to Fulham in an offer to help them in their troubles. In effect they have said, "Come and and look at our players. If you would like any whom we can spare we shall be pleased to allow you to have them under conditions which can be arranged without a fee."

It seems as if some sentiment still lingers in football after all.

up the liver and quickly restore make a present of players to Ful- ble to hasten the complete revival daily regularity. They clear the ham, though they would be trans- of the club. "We owe this to the skin, brighten the eyes, purify the ferred in the usual manner. One public who have given us such breath. Appreciated by women for club is not permitted to loan a man wonderful support," he said. "We their daintiness, they are equally to another. But arrangements may are just as impatient to get into the effective for men. At all chemists. be made in which rights in him are First Division and we will take the retained, and I presume that Charl- quickest road back." ton would make this a condition of | Recently Mr. Normansell experi-

offer, it would be easier for them to value would be obtained, and, big as accept it if they were sure of their the price was, he prepared to pay requirements. They are not short it. of good players and they may be. The Villa side may already be up right if they believe that all will yet to the First Division standard, but

Charlton's offer as the more remark- tained. able in view of their recent ex-Saturday, 26.2.38 Corinthians periences. Wherever they have gone for players the price has been put which are the three richest clubs? Braddock recently, now agrees to fight up against them as if it were be- I may not satisfy the correspond- Max Baer at Madison Square Garden

sion clubs are worse than the part 4.00 p.m.

Prices of admission to reserved when they have a player to dispose when they have a player to dispose ground for another purpose.

sion clubs are worse than the balance-sheet as such, and the title.

stands might even be a liability if Farr capitulated because Mr. Mike 10.04 L. Goldman. W. C. Far. The propose of the Twentieth plant for sympathetic help; but they had to be demolished to fit the Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth plant as of the propose.

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Stands might even be a liability if Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth plant as of the plant as of the plant of the pla when they have a player to dispose ground for another purpose, of they make the most extravagant. Clubs are in an unusual r Stand and Pavillon \$3.00. Un- "it is a waste of time to bother with

VILLA RESERVES

In making their bid for promo- the case of the old Leeds City club, de-France next week. and, having arrived there, to be sure derstand that this was due to an home.-United Press. that the team are good enough to oversight when their articles of as-

hold their place.

billousness and sick headache, tone It is not, of course, intended to are prepared to do all that is possi-

enced a big disappointment. He be-While Fulham are grateful for the lieved that a star of the greatest

be, well if they can get a start. In I think it is realised that one or two the meantime, I understand that places remain to be improved, and they are considering the position. When the opportunity occurs I be-Fulham are bound to regard lieve additional players will be ob-

RICHEST CLUB

lieved that Mr. John Dean, as a rich ent who puts the question, because on March 11.

man, would be prepared to foot any so many factors have to be taken. An earlier report stated that he In this respect I think Third Divias assets, or, at least, do not appear establish himself as a contender for sion clubs are worse than the on the balance-sheet as such, and the title."

First and Last Match: Covered demands. In fact, I have been told They are only rich while they are that the winner of the fight will meet going concerns. If one were to be- the winner of the Joe Louis-Max come defunct the authorities would Schmeling bout. take control, even of the players. The British champion had earlier This, it may be recalled, occurred in made reservations to sail by the lie-

sociation were approved. In these Much has already been done to circumstances I am told that each improve the reserve strength, and Everton share is now worth more in addition to the young players than £60, and they may be the

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"Held!" comes to life on the screen with Shirley Temple starred in the title role and Jean Hersholt featured. This Twentieth Century Fox's production of Johanna Spyri's story comes to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

TOM FARR AGREES TO FIGHT BAER

Persuaded Not To Go Home

New York, Feb. 3. Tommy Farr, the British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion who was beaten on points by Jimmy

Clubs are in an unusual position. Madison Square Garden, assured him

tion Aston Villa have two objectives The only club who can claim all Now, however, he has been convin-Season Ticket (available for -to get back to the First Division they possess are Everton, and I un- eed that it would be "crazy" to go

AUSTRALIA, **GERMANY** FAVOURED

Washington, Feb. 3. The draw of the Davis Cup 1938 THEATRE Competition virtually assures Australia of playing Japan in the Ameri-

can Zone final. Experts expect Australia and Ger-many to meet in the Inter-Zone final. -United Press.

By the same system of reckoning, Aston Villa are also in an exceedingly prosperous state, and those who made all the trouble 12 years ago over the erection of the stand must realise that Mr. Rinder's only mistake was that he looked further

ahead, than they did. Manchester City's ground at Maine-road cost over £100,000, and Football on the Club ground at Happy not only has most of this been met. Valley to-morrow. Commencing at but their budget is more than ba- 3 p.m. a Club side will play H.M.S.

lated vost resources. West Bromwich Albion, too, are tween the Army and the Hongkong in a remarkably sound position. For Volunteer Defence Corps. the purpose of the balance-sheet the | The Club and Volunteer sides have value of the Hawthorns has been been selected as follow:written down to the insignificant | Club.-G. Low; H. van Leeuwen.

sum of £5,000. But if wealth is to be counted by Hopkins; C. W. Lyle, R. Rutherford; cash in the bank Wolverhampton K. H. G. White, K. A. Watson (Cap-Wanderers may rank first. Not only tain), A. W. Holden, E. C. Luscombe, has £80,000 been spent on the A. S. Olson, H. W. E. Heath, A. J. G. ground during the managership of Taylor and J. K. Birt. Major Frank Buckley but they have Volunteers .- J. R. Henderson; L. over £40,000 at their disposal.

to use this is the erection of a new J. L. Bonnar; R. Leigh, W. E. Peers, stand, the plans for which were pre- J. S. Dunnett, A. G.Dalziel, B. Hynes, pared some time ago. A BIG JOB

The Scottish Association have taken on a big job in assuming responsibility for injured players, Simiinr work in England occupies 75 per cent, of the time of the League Management Committee and it goes on in summer as well as winter. I am afraid, too, that the Scottish authorities will find that the £2,000 they have earmarked to meet the cost will be nothing like adequate. In England it amounts to about £10,000 a year and the whole of this is provided by the clubs who in the case of First and Second Division members give 1 per cent, of their match receipts. The Southern section of the Third Division provides 11/2 per cent., and the Northern section 2 per cent.

I have never understood why there should be this difference. Is it be-Division players are more frequent? Scottish clubs are fortunate to be relieved of the duty of looking after players. Recently those England received generous help from the F.A., who gave a donation £5,000 to the insurance fund and a promise of further assistance if should to required.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Fanling Golf On Sunday

OLD COURSE

9.12 K. K. Rounds, W. Hewitt.

9.16 J. E. Jupp, J. H. M. Andrew.

9.20 F. A. Redmond, I. P. Tamworth.

9.24 D. S. Robb, D. Forbes.

9.28 A. Murdoch, H. C. Margrett.

9.32 W. H. Way, F. A. M. Elliot.

9.35 C. W. E. Bishop, W. Woodward.

9.44 A. Sommerfelt, I. H. Geare. 9.44 A. Sommerfelt, I. II. Geare. 9.44 A. Sommertelt, I. H. Gearc. 9.48 A. D. Humphreys, G. Castle, 9.52 W. A. Stewart, W. Sharp. 9.50 T. E. Pearce, H. S. Hills. 10.00 J. R. Collis, R. Stock. 10.04 L. Goldman, W. C. Farnhan. 10.08 F. Groves, J. Stenersen. 10.12 Capt. Holmes, G. H. Henry.

10.32 H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie. 10.30 W. G. Robertson, A. V. Greaves. 10.40 Col. Blake, D. W. MacEwen. 10.44 A. W. Hodges, S. C. Feltham, 10.48 A. M. Mack, J. B. H. Leckie. 10.52 J. L. C. Pearce, J. S. Dunnett.

NEW COURSE NEW COURSE

9.16 A. Morse, S. H. Dodwell.
9.20 P. H. Scoones, R. K. Valentine.
9.23 O. J. Shannon, H. H. Mundy.
9.32 R. E. H. Nelson, A. C. I. Bowker.
9.40 G. C. Worrall, L. M. B. Lloyd.
9.44 A. Brostedt, B. Rolfe.
9.52 Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Castle.
10.00 Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Sharp.
10.08 Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Goldman.
10.10 Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Henry.
10.24 T. Low, H. N. Williamson.
10.36 Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.

Team For Softball Competition

The following will represent India in the International Softball Comrichest club.

It is usually said that Tottenham Hotspur rank first. Their splendidly equipped ground is exceedingly valuable, but they have squandered most of their ready cash. Arsenal, too, are well off in spite of all that they away are specified against China "A" on the C.B.A. ground on Sunday at 10 a.m.:

A. R. Abbas, M. el Arculli, O. el Arculli, Ismail Ali, A. H. Bakar, S. Hamet, A. J. Hussain, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Marker, K. Nazarin, A. R. Razack, M. I. Razack, A. A. Rumjahn and K. M. Rumjahn.

RUGBY FOOTBALL Club And Volunteer Teams Chosen

There will be two games of Rugby lanced. They have, in fact, accumu- Cumberland. This match will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a game be-

M. W. MacGrath, E. M. Watts, H. F.

Lammert, W. E. Grieve, F. Cessford, I understand that the intention is M. C. Carruthers; A. H. R. Butcher, J. Redman, R. G. L. Oliphant and J. C. Miller (Captain).

British Atmosphere Unfavourable?

Japan Determined To Make 1940 Games A Success

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Mr. Mntsuzo Nagai, Secretary-General of the Olympic Organizing Committee, before sailing for Cairo to attend the meeting of the Intercause the claims on behalf of Third national Olympic Committee, stated to-day, "I have heard that the British atmosphere is unfavourable towards Japan, but we will do our in utmost to make the 1940. Olympic Games successful."

Mr. Nagal also said that he intended to explain the situation in the Far East to Americans and other members of ___ the ___ Committee ___ United Press.

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Every minute of every day and night £6.000-more than a good many people earn in a lifetime—is spent on guns, on bombs, on battleships, and on other instruments of war.

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And in 1914, climax of the last arms race, it was spending a mere £1,100 a minute.

Reflect on this: In 1931, after two years of Labour Government in Britain, with the late Arthur Henderson as Foreign Secretary, the world was spending £1,500 a minute on arms—just a quarter of what it is spending to-day.

And think what that meant. Every minute of the day there was an extra £4,500 to spend on food and milk for children, on health services, on building decent homes.

V7HO is the pace-maker in to-day's gigantic arms race? There is no doubt about it: Hitler.

And no one is more conscious of this than Hitler himself. His Government is the only Government in the world that dare not state what it is spending on arms to the editors of the "Armaments Year Book," latest edition of which is issued today by the League of Nations (Allen and Unwin, 25s.). Germany's entry appears with nothing but a little row of dots.

happens that three detailed investigations have been made. The authors of these three investigations were Mr. Winston Churchill, the "Banker" and the "Dally Herald."

Three estimates were made of Germany's arms bill, and though they were made separately they all hit on a figure of about £1,000 millions a year.

The true size of Hitler's preparations for war will be understood when it is realised that this sum is almost a third of the total arms bill of the world. It is also more than twenty times as much as Germany was spending on arms before the Nazis seized power.

I TITLER'S colossal expenditure has meant, of course, that the peaceful nations have had no choice but to spend heavily also ..

The Soviet Union, for instance, which spent £56 millions in 1932, before Hitler came to power, is now spending £750 millions—a thirteenfold increase.

Even the United States has felt the pressure and has increased its arms bill by 55 per cent.

And little Turkey, gateway to Asia, is not only spending 45 per cent. more on arms than in 1932, but is imposing military conscription on women as well as on men. Indeed, rearmament is almost every-

where cartailing individual liberty. The way in which conscription laws are being tightened up is a good example of this. We have now reached a stage when, within a few hours of the outbreak of war, the nations could put thirteen million trained soldiers into the field.

The small nations as well as the big are being hurrled along in this scramble. But these small nations cannot afford to spend so heavily as their big neighbours.

The seven great Powers - Britain, France, the United States, Germany, Italy, Japan and the Soviet Union—are spending £2,800 millions a year on arms. The

remaining 57 countries are spending 3 mere £380 millions a year—not so very much more than is spent by Great Britain

These minor Powers know that they cannot compete against the great Powers in lavishing money on battleships and planes and heavy guns. And so they have sunk to the level of mere pawns in the war

spot in this gloomy Year Book, something which shows us the way out.

These minor Powers may lack expensive equipment; but they have one iron peoples of the world.

Figures speak for themselves. The population of the countries outside the League of Nations, even now that Italy has become one of them, is only 360 millions. And more than a third of these are

What about the League itself? Its members have a population of 1,650 millions. Only 250 millions of these live in Britain, France and the Soviet Union. The remaining 1,400 millions are citizens of minor Powers.

with the three great Powers left in the League, could be welded together into a strengthened Leagueand strengthening of the League would be the first job a Labour Foreign Secretary would tackle-the dictators would be forced to call off their plans of aggression, and the arms race would be halted.

But not entirely. There is one bright

great source of strength. Within their KOBE boundaries live the great mass of the

citizens of the United States, which has no

aggressive intentions.

TF these minor Powers, together

Think what a lot of money that would release for the job of fighting poverty: money that could sweep away the slums, build health centres and schools, abolish the Means Test, and ensure that every man woman and child had enough to eat. . . .

W. G. C. Shebbeare

SHADOWS

UR countryside is positively littered with acrodromes these days. Travel around with me. and you would see that nearly every rural county already has

its five or six apiece. That is no military secret. The massive hangars rear into the skyfor any passer-by to see. Nor, odd as it may seem, have they added to our rural peace. Rather have they destroyed the sense of security from war's alarums that being burled in the country used to mean.

Folk who can afford it vacate, one by one, the residential properties.in the aerodrome's immediate vicifity. One by one these houses, become occupied by the flying squadron's officers, or blossom out as hotels, providing accommodation for the squadron's visiting relatives.

One hundred thousand of our best farming acres have now been taken over for the lay-out and construction of these aerodromes. That it should be so may also beaccepted as a military necessity.

Bang go all pretty schemes for town and country planning in those sequestered neighbourhoods.

Countryman's Log-by John Sussex

Rough-shod, a thousand years of this time. Every one to have its parochial customs and privileges are swept aside. Boundaries are torn up, footpaths are closed—even the most radical of resisters submerges beneath the urgency of

the grim imperative. Sad as all this may be, the thing that hurts the most is the sense of contrast the invasion brings with

For years some of us have had visions of farming as it might befoundation and background of a thriving countryside. 'Visions of the countryside as it might be: the skilled men of the fields paid twice the money they are, and paying a fair rent for a sound cottage, built to their women's

liking. The farms themselves laid out to do their business properly—the irregular hedges eliminated to make cultivable units, economic in size and shape for the use of machinery—the soll drained and fertilised.

Villages were to have lost their slums—the leaky roofs, dripping walls, primitive sanitation, and polluted wells'should have gone by

nursery school-life's beginning at any rate to be a playtime. But then the aerodromes came, and all that could not be done for farming and our countryside, springs up, as by the waving of some magic wand, for the bombing

twice the money per day, per week. They knock off at noon on a Saturday-free men until Monday. And what fine cottages they build for the airmen recruits to live in! We never dared even to dream of cottages like these. All have electric light and a proper drainage system. Bathrooms, of course; some say even hot linen-

aerodrome. So the men are now

leaving the tending of the crops

and cattle for the building of

hangars and officers' quarters, for

and footpaths.

cupboards; macadamised roads

Queer what a rumpus they raise about the nationalisation of land for productive use-but how quietly they take it when it is a question of an acrodrome.

Yet it is nationalised property none the less and when the day is here (if it ever comes) for the

aerodrome to be dismantled and demilitarised, then will come chance to show how farming in this country could be made to pay.

Then it will be the turn of the airmen to move out of the cottages and the land men to move in. The drone of the aero-engine

will give place to the drone of the -tractor-within-sound, but_out_of_ sight, the one so like the other.

But the hurt remains, to think that the farmer should be obliged to fight so with his men over a paltry rise of 1s. a week while the Government contractor down the road holds out two shillings for overy one that the farmer can

There is something pitifully wrong with our way of looking at things, when a nation will spend money to make a paradise out of an aerodrome and flaunt the prodigality in the face of a hundred pauperised and poverty-stricken rural parishes.

To-day's Thought HE who first called money the sinews of affairs seems to have said this with special

reference to war. -PLUTARCH.

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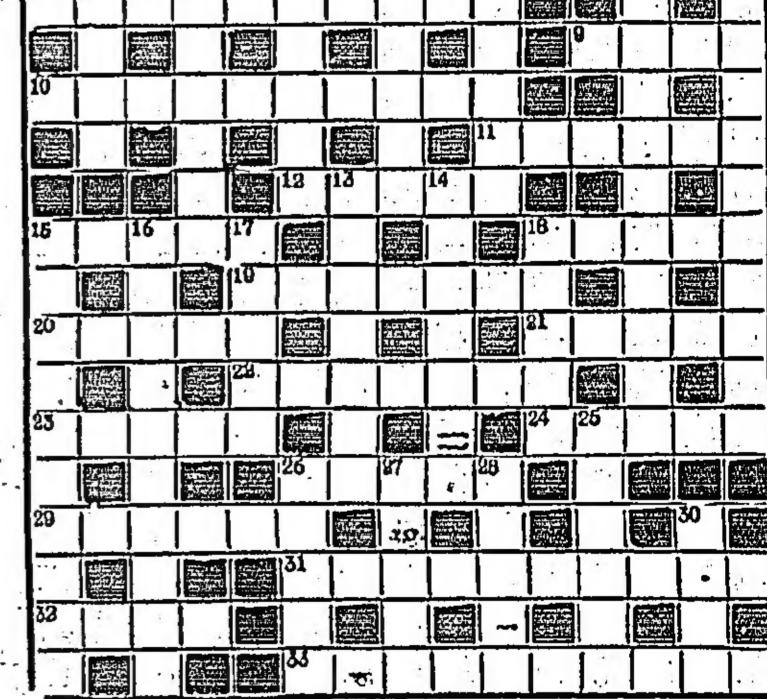
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20 Catch a painter for nutty interior (5). 21 A bone in the leg (5). 22 A poem from-our dean (7). 23 Her heart of ice is broken (5). 24 This must be broken to get 20

tribution (5). 29 Sound that can produce result It is I who stand between my parent and a helper, substan-

wrong (4). 33 Review (10). DOWN 2 Most of this ditch was a bird

tially (10).

3 It might be a horse (6). 4 Well covered, certainly (5). 5 This only needs in bit to be capable of boring (5). 6 Build (5).

7 Not to be laughed at, or between extremes in story (10). 8 The forerunner of 24 across in war (10).

13 Silence is made to give permission (7).

14 Epithet for a vacuum, or a ---broken-organ--(7);--15 Inferior, especially if the householder had to pay it (10). 16 Saying in which certain features have their face value

17 A light request for help, often 18 Flowery arrangement of a French Marshal (5). 25 Pacific Island (0). 26 This animal is part of every

27 The occupant of this would not necessarily be at home in Greek 28 Ancient city canned in Italy

home in Farnce (5).

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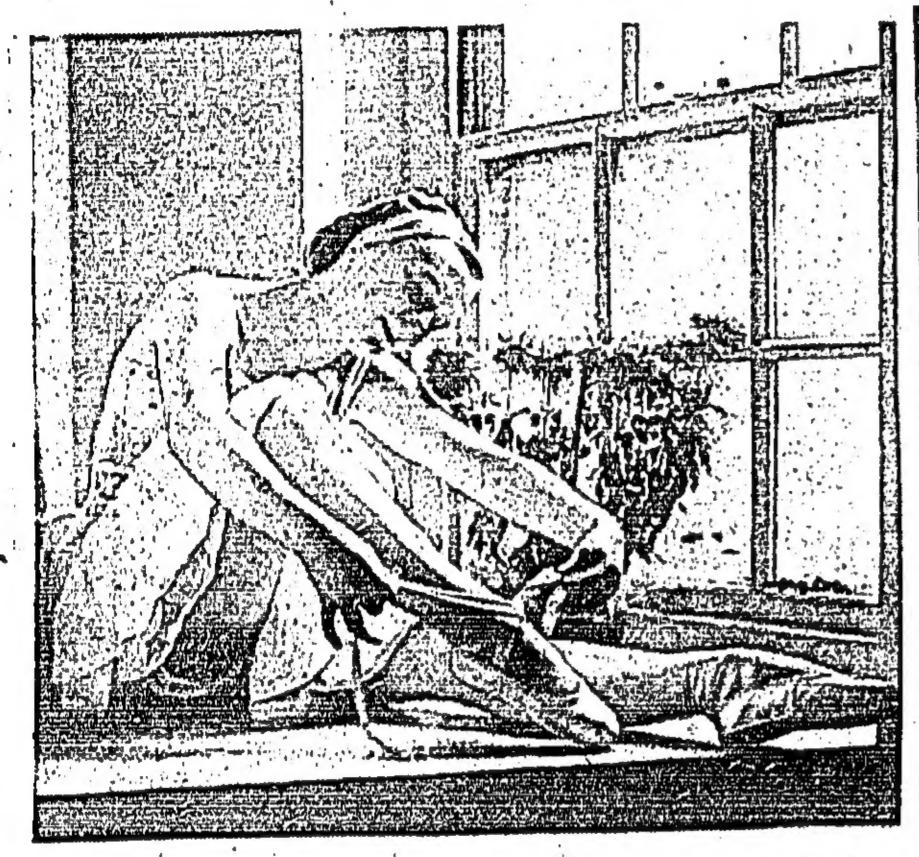
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MAY BE PURCHASED

While the Japanese continue their war of conquest in China their children are instructed in the rudiments of warfare in Japan. Wearing cardboard shrapnel helmets and carrying toy guns they are seen making a great "attack".



Mr. Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, as they left New York to make their home in London. Mr. Simpson, a ship broker, thanked the American press for courtesy given him during his visit and wedding in America.



A charming photographic study from the Mayfair School of Dancing, Singing and Acting at Robson House, London. One of the pupils is seen sitting in front of the window as she ties her ballet shoes before a rehearsal at the



In America radio apparatus have been introduced in several trains so that the engineman, with the aid of short wave radio, can communicate with the rest of the staff on the train. The picture shows the engineman taking a message from the conductor at the other end of the train while rushing at full speed.

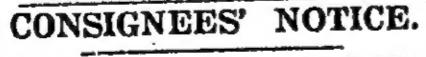


DEVASTATION—Chinese retreating from their ancient city of Nanking, burned buildings, blew up stores and practiced other devastation, lest the Japanese invaders be aided when they entered the city. Here is a view of a captured Chinese barricade on Chungshan Road in Nauking, with smoke from one of the huge incendiary fires in the background. Hundreds of civilians were killed or wounded during a bitter all-day battle.





RAISER'S GRANDSON TO WED-Engagement was recently announced of Grand Duchess Kira Kirilowns, left, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian throne, to Prince Louis Ferdinand, right, second son of former German Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and grandson of the former Kalser. Royal guests gathered at Doorn, for the official announcement,



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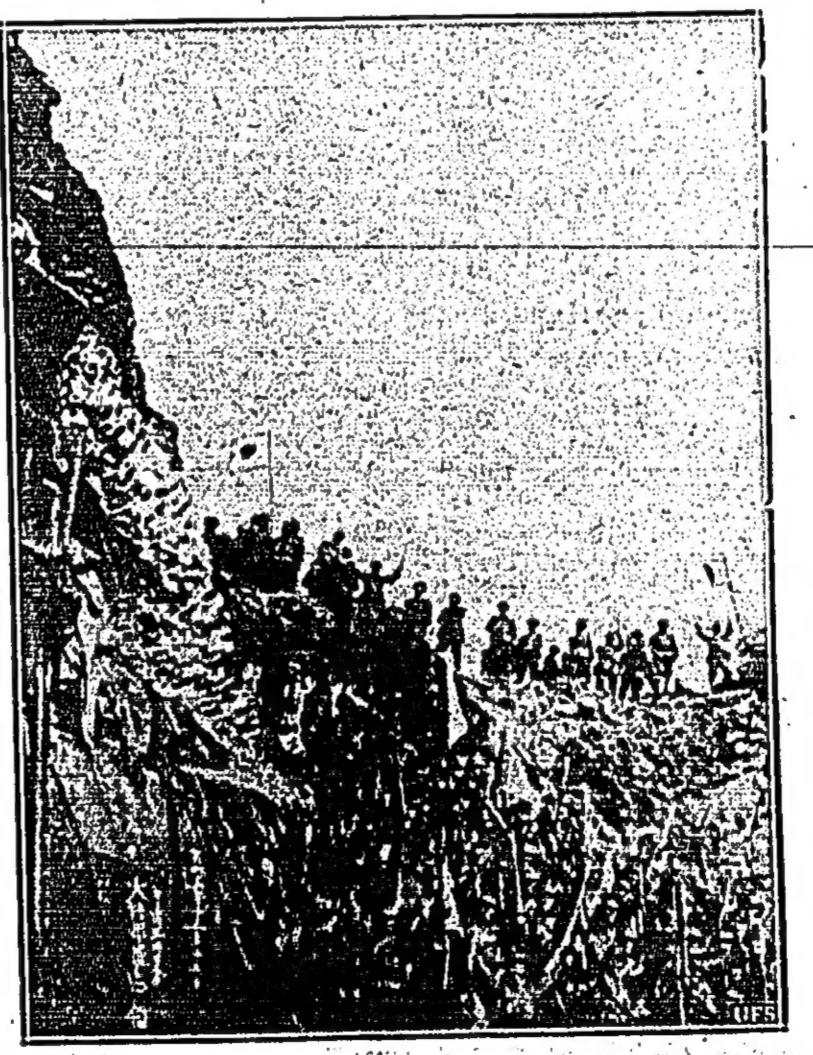
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DEAD IN AMOY

Manila, Feb. 4.

AIR RAID

following statement to shipping:

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which sailed this morning are re-

turning to Canton. There have been

considerable air activities over Canton since 8 a.m. H.M.S. Cicala

is anchored one mile on the Canton

FRENCH WARSHIPS

FOR SINGAPORE

It is understood three French

Singapore, Feb. 4:

side of the barrier .

hand.—Reuter.

two 35,000-ton battleships in addi-

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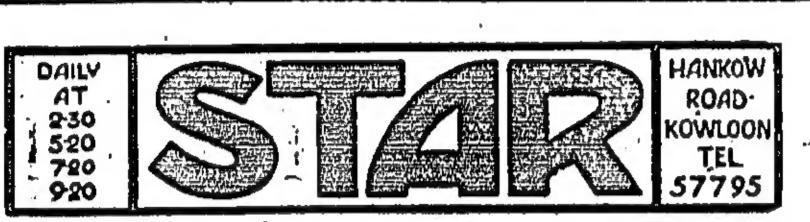
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Japanese Censorship Discussed

Edon Explains To House Of Commons

London, Feb. 3. Parliament for the Isle of Wight, re- be France's reply to the construction for Hitler, whose decision is expect-garding censorship in Shanghai, Mr. of two similar battleships now be- ed to be announced within the next Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, ing built in Italy. in a written reply, said that the France recently concluded the con-Japanese authorities were claiming struction of two 25,000-ton battlethe right to censor messages from ships and two 35,000-ton ships are plete ignorance as to the nature of

He, however, was unaware that any such telegrams had been cen-

On the other hand the British Consul-General in Shanghai was protesting in writing to the Japanese NINE Consul-General against the unreasonable exercise of censorship in respect to two press messages lodged at Shanghai for transmission to London. Nine are dead and ten are injured in the differences with the Chancel-Mr. Eden said that the question of in Amoy as a result of yesterday's air lor, will also be going, but this is by further diplomatic representation to raid, when 30 bombs were dropped no means certain, sideration.—Reuter.

Loyalists Ban Air Raids On Cities Enemy

Barcelona, Feb. 3. The Spanish Government has banned big air raids, limiting air force operations to co-operation with the army, pending the outtiations with respect to indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations.

Britain and France are trying to arrange an agreement between the contending parties in Spain to put a stop to the horrors of air war on non-combatants .-Reuter.

BELGIAN SUPPORT

Brussels, Feb. 3. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted a Socialist motion, which the Government accepted, that the Government should associate itself with the Anglo-French demarche regarding the bombardment of open towns in Spain—Reuter and civillans in Spain.-Reuter

MAN KILLED BY BUS

Ip Pun-hing, licenced bus driver, has reported to the police that while driving bus No. 010 along Queen's Road East, he knocked down Chou Siu, 28, fitter, employed by the Naval Dockyard. Chou was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he later succumbed to his injuries.

FRENCH CRUISER OFF HAINAN

Holhow, Feb. 3. The French cruiser which had been anchored in Holhow harbour for the last five days steamed off for Yulin, important harbour in southern Hai-

nan Island, yesterday.

The cruiser has been recently dispatched to Hainan to protect French interests and nationals on the island. -Central News.

WOMAN ROBBED

Mr. J. H. Fidoe, of Stanley Terrace, has reported to the police that while walking along the path leading to her residence, an unknown Chinese came from behind and snatched her handbag, containing money and jewellery to the amount of \$197.

Marriage Of France May Von Blomberg Build Huge Raised Crisis Battleships

Herr Hitler Ready To Intervene

A solution of the crisis caused by gramme is requested in a report of Questioned in the House of Com- the Naval Commission, presented in the marriage of Field Marshal Wermons by Captain Peter MacDonald, the Chamber of Deputies.

the Canadian-born Member of The Report states that this should is now being considered by Chancel-

High official quarters express com-Great Britain to British newspapers already under construction.—Reuter. the decision Herr Hitler is likely to make. It is regarded as possible that in Shanghal. the position vacated by Field Mar-shal von Blomberg, or a solution may be delayed for a few months in order to enable General Goering to take over the Ministry.

Many quarters believe that Field Marshal Fritsch, the Commander in Chief, may retire if only because his superior (Field Marshal von Blomberg), with whom he was involved

Nanking while the Consul will be on by three Japanese planes, according It is believed that the new arrangefurlough is at present receiving con- to reliable reports reaching Manila. ment comtemplated by the Fuchrer The planes raided the port seven consists of political leadership of the times, starting in the early morning three defence forces, with technical and continuing until 3 p.m. Fifly chiefs representing the Army, Navy houses were destroyed in the raids.

Japanese warships commenced a him. bombardment of Amoy at 9 o'clock It is emphasised in Berlin that the this morning. No details are yet to whole crisis is essentially of a personal nature, and the suggestion that there is anything of a political character, particularly of a general ADMIRALTY WARNING nature, against the Nazi regime is strongly repudiated.

It is regarded as certain that Field The British Naval authorities here Marshal von Blomberg's leave will following the receipt of advices from the West River Patrol, issued, the be prolonged until he reaches the retiring age, and he will be allowed to "The Chinese military are guarding retain his title for life.-Reuter."

Government May Operate Merchant Fleet

Washington, Feb. 3. The Federal Government within a reasonably short time may be forced to own and operate the chilre merchant fleet of the United States, declared the recently appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. P. Kennedy. He also suggested the possibili-

ty of state railway ownership. Mr. Kennedy said within a decade the United States must have 500 new merchantmen for purposes of national defence as naval auxiliaries, the cost of these being about \$1,050,000,000. ---Reuter.

JUNK BOARDED BY JAPANESE; ARMS TAKEN

A report has been made to the police by Leung Kau, master of fishing junk 494HW, that while salling off Nam Shan, Chinese Territory, a Japanese warship sighted him, and later a motor launch came alongside. Twelve sailors boarded the junk and after searching it left with two old rifles and 200 rounds of ammunition, total value being \$150. The junk was not damaged.

CAR OVERTURNS, DRIVER UNHURT

While driving up Garden Road at 1.30 a.m. to-day, a car driven by Mr H. H. Beddow of King's College turned over on its side after colliding with a tree but the driver happily escaped all but minor bruises. It appears that Mr. Beddow was temporarily blinded by the lights of a down-coming car and turned too far on his own side of the road, striking one of the trees on the footpath.

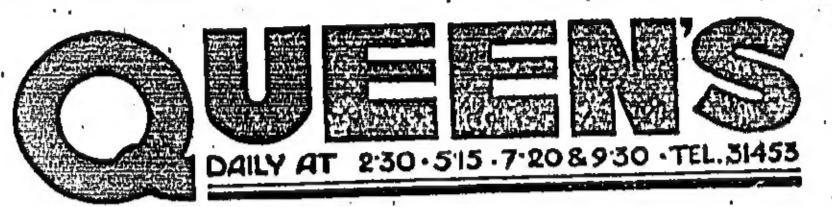
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